

Today's Weather: Fresh gusty easterly winds, mederating, squally showers, becoming less frequent.

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1912.4 mbs., 29.97 in. Temperature, 30 deg. F. Dow point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity, 86%. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force,

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Defence Of Europe On

Blue Sun

London, Sept. 27. The mystery of the big blue sun deepened today when it was seen over Scandinavia, Germany and Switzerland.

Most people here thought that smoke was the cause yesterday when first the sun and the moon turned blue over Britain. But today volcanoes in Japan and coal dust from Germany were conjured puzzied meteorologists in Europe as possible reasons. In Denmark, reports of the sun's colour ranged from yellow grey to azure

In America, where the blue sun was first seen. there was still plenty of support for the first theory. -Reuter.

BRITISH REPRISALS BERLIN

Berlin, Sept. 27. British armed military police today occupied the West Berlin locks and, assisted by West have to be a change of system Berlin police, detained a total of in, for Instance, Britain, where of 45 East German barges after Perliament had ultimate control ! meticulously checking documents over the armed forces.

loads" as the reason for the demand for equality.

believed that the British action Ministers' conference was a big the Formoson issue be taken off was meant as a reprisal against step forward, it alone did not the Council agenda and disthe repeated Soviet interference afford material protection for eussed by the General Assemwith inter-zonal barge traffic on Germany.

the Elbe River. clent documentation or overload, demand, for equality, observers Soviet officers have ordered raid, here, came from some several barges to unload their Social Democrats who envisagcargoes and so far half a million ed German pacifism in the Westmarks worth of scrap and event of aggression from the non-ferrous metal, which are in East.-Reuter. short supply in Eastern Ger-

many, have thus been seized. A few hours after the locks were occupied by the British, wegian Defence Ministers today -Reuter.

Mystery Of The Her Own Terms

Bonn, Sept. 27. West Germany will contribute to the defence of Western Europe, as called for by the Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers in New York yesterday, only on a basis of "absolute equality," Government officials told Reuter today.

The Foreign Ministers asked their countries' Defence Ministers to make recommendations on how to use German manpower and resources.

West German Government; The Ministers comprise the officials maintained that all the Defence Committee if the chief political parties would give Northern Regional Group, which Government their support.

cally mean German refusal to Commander whose appointment act either as lines of communica- was forcenst by the Atlantic tion troops in an European army Council yesterday,-Reuter. or as "low level units", for instance, as German battlations under another country's com-

Officials noted that an American State Department spokes-man last week spoke of German units being included in an the control of the Bonn Govern- PEKING

While West Germany was | Flushing Meadow, Sept. 27. always prepared to give up part. The question of inviting the of her sovereignty for European Chine-e Communists to take institutions, the would only do part in Security Council so in this case "if the same was | deliberations on the Formosan adopted as a framework for all issue will be debated by the

other countries," they sald.
CHANGES IN BRITAIN?

The only alternative advanced The Assembly cannot discuss Under the pretext of insum- by Bonn politicians to this on item on the Council's agenda,

LONDON TALKS

London, Sept. 27. The British, Danish and Norintegrated defence force.

may be merged with the other This attitude would automati- two groups under a Supreme

DEBATE ON

Council when it meets tonight.

Mr Jacob Malik (Russia) was In consequence, there would understood to have asked the meeting to force the issue It was not known here

whether the necessary seven Government quarters claimed favourable votes could be that American officials had "let obtained to permit participation They claimed "insufficient it be known" that the United of the Peiping-representatives. documentation" or "overweight States understood this German | The sources said that if the proposal was defeated, one of

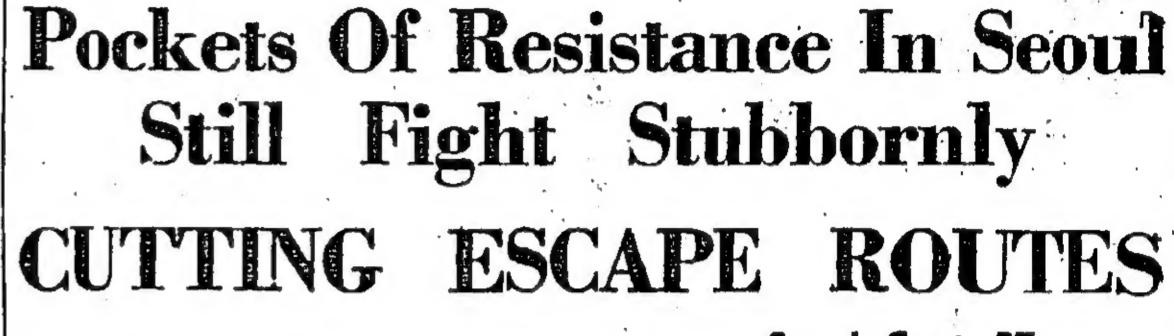
While the security guarantee | the non-permanent Council Political observers in Berlin given by the New York Foreign members would propose that

-- Reuter,

South Africans In. Japan

New York, Sept.27. A South African Air . Force unit arrived in Tokyo today. the Soviet authorities ordered discussed the recognisation of After a short period of training East German barges on their the European regional groups of in Japan, the unit would be way to Berlin to turn back to the Atlantic Pact, expected to assigned to the Fifth Air Force avoid detention in West Berlin, follow the decision to set up an ! tactical wing in Korea.-United Press.

West Germany Will Aid Close Shave U.S. VANGUARDS STRIKING TOWARDS BORDER



Seoul, Sept. 27.

American vanguards today probed out from this recaptured capital to within 18 miles south of the 38th Parallel which divided North and South Korea when the war began three months ago.

Away at the eastern end of the fluid United Nations front South Korean troops had pushed to within 60 miles of the same Parallel.

The northernmost point of the American advance in the west was a point on the road to Chunchon where two Communist escape routes to the north bottleneck together.

American heavy tanks had advanced up to 15 miles east of Seoul in a bid to cut the escape corridor for scores of thousands of disorganised Communist troops.

Unofficial estimates said last; The chain running southnight's dramatic link-up be- cast-north-west must be stiftween American troops from fened up to a solid line. the north and south had cut off | Something like 30,000 Com-50,000 Communists. happens to them depends upon checked behind the link-up,

solidate the link-up line. Those trying to flee from south to the west of the Name the captured southern capital River. were being slaughtered at blocks east of the city which was almost destroyed in

American embassies were oc- "effectively" south of Seoul. tions have begun suicide at- so easily, the Northerners are

Isolated Communist forma-| South Koreans are advancing tacks in the extreme south to believed to have conserved draw off American troops and their fighting strength. case pressure on their retreating comrades.

IN CENTRE

cially captured 24 hours ago strength if conscripted South, among them Lord Listowel, sembly today that peace in Europe could not be reach the centre of the city. The United Nations' line ran

General MacArthur wrote off

the North Korean armies in the South-West Koren pocket early today in a personal communique saying that their fate was scaled, but they are not in the prisoners' cage yet.

The big push by the South Koreans on the east flank ret Until all nations conformed to the whole front on the move sembly as an effective weapon the spirit and principles of the again today, but yesterday's against aggression, M. Schuman | United Nations Charter, agree- link-up between the American said that this was a prospect ments would be a snare and a armies is so far more dramatic than effective.

What munists from four divisions are how soon the Allies can con- plus elements of three more divisions trapped in the extreme

CONSERVING IN EAST

An American army spokesthree days' bitter street fight- man said that there are no Communist forces of divisional The British, French and strength or above operating But in the east, where the

The Communists have been moving north since Seoul came under direct threat more than a week ago, travelling day and | Members of Parliament from Though the capitel was off- night. They may lose some a guerilla ambush in Malayait took seven more hours to Korean youths desert as the former Minister of State for chance occurs.

Strong resistance in the south roughly from Scoul out through is interpreted as a deliberate the high ground to the east, attempt to engage as many Johore where three minutes Communist hands-then in a sible and so help the with- shot dead, northward bent back to strike drawal of Communist forces Reuter.

PULLING OUT

Tokyo, Sept. 28. A Tenth Corps communique Malaya Tribune. issued at 5.15 this morning said that the First Marine Division would most likely have passed raised a flag over the United the ambush point after the States Consulate as the Tenth guerillas had taken up their (Continued on Page 5 Col. 1) positions.-Reuter,

Canadian Units May Go To Europe

Ottawa, Sept. 27. The advance of American troops in Korea has raised the possibility that Canada's special Army force may go to Western Europe instead of there.

Official quarters said today that this possibility was probably discussed in New York among the Foreign Ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty mations and that it might come up at next month's meeting of their Defence Ministers.—Reuter.

Escape Ambush

Singapore, Sept. 27. Three minutes saved - six. the Colonies.

They passed a spot in Central

After visiting two estates on Monday morning, the Members of Parliament cancelled their trip to a latex rubber installation in the afternoon as time was short, according to the

If they had not done so, they

EDITORIAL

Planning Educational

ESPONSE to the Director of Education's invitation to parents. seeking enlightenment on the number of children between the ages of 5 and 12 whohave tried and failed to get accommodation in our over-taxed schools, was surprisingly mild. Expert opinion on the scale of frustration varied between 40,000 and 80,000, while the names registered totalled only 22,000. Whether that can be regarded as offering a true picture of the insistent need for expansion of educational facilities, it is difficult to say. Either the task of absorption presents a lesser problem than had been fearedthe sort of thing when the introduction of the subject is in itself sufficient to make Financial Secretaries shudder-or other factors operated to give a slightly false impression. The truth probably lies roughly in between, and in any case, the Director cannot plan for the future on behalf of parents who decline to take a step to help themselves. The problem is weighty enough as'it is, and the real value of the registration experiment was its disclosure of the points from which it can most profitably be attacked. Such facts, for instance, as the districts in which the need for new schools is greatest and as the extent of demand for primary schools as against secondary, might perhaps be guessed by those responsible for keeping the situation under survey, but could only be accurately pin-pointed by this particular device. In short, Mr Rowell will have excellent material to support his memorandum to Government recommending the provision of additional facilities and stressing the areas with the strongest claims to preferential treatment. And the Director will proceed more con-

fidently as the result of the 22,000 figure. When it is recalled that each year since 1916 new schools and the rehabilitation of the old has made it possible to educate an annual average of 20,000 pupils more than the previous year, by raising Hongkong's capacity to 160,000 compared with 100,000 in 1941, the further increase is hardly frightening in its magnitude. It is a matter concerning the revenue position more than the resource and forward looking policy of the educational authorities, of which there is no doubt. The tribute paid by Sir Christopher Cox to the progress made by the Department in the face of the exceptional difficulties thrust upon the Colony by the ravages of war has been richly deserved. While the Department is engaged, however, in surveying the scene exposed by the registration, it might beneficially be linked with further review of school regulations. have in mind particularly the futility of persevering with youths who fail abjectly in - successive examinations and stay in schools up to the age of seventeen or eighteen without the slightest prospect of passing beyond the standard of Form Four or Class Three. After that, they proceed to the Technical College and train to be a radio operator! This is but one of many similar instances where heavy expense in endeavouring to instil physics, Latin and the pons asinorum; into a dullard is quite unwarranted and his earlier introduction to tapping a key or to a corpenter's tools would be of greater benefit. In the broad field of education as an art, it is possibly a minor point, but when in Hongkong the pressure on serious problem, it demands consideration.

school space is so immense as to create a

ing of coal and steel production, declared, "The then south to Tacjon-still in United Nations forces as pos- later a police constable was countries associated in this ambitious but essentially peaceful task will no longer be tempted to the east coast near the 27th north of the Allied line. wage war. Indeed, war between them will have become unthinkable and impracticable.

M. Schuman, referring to his plan for the pool-

Flushing Meadow, Sept. 27.

One of the Leathernecks in the Inchon landing coup

finds no shortage of assistants when he has a shave

"somewhere in Korea." Others look on while a Korean

boy holds a mirror for him. (London Express Service)

Franco-German

Antagonism

Must Go: Schuman

Schuman, told the United Nations General As-

secured until the old Franco-German antagonism

The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert

the peace of Europe. On the American proposal

had been removed.

to strengthen the General Asfor the future.

"Meanwhile, our Governments, being responsible for peace and security, could not reforms, not be satisfied with a form of collective protection which is more theoretical than

"The Charter fiself authorises and encourages the setting up of regional groups, as well as any other initiative for the implementation of legitimate collective defence."

SNARE AND DELUSION

Continuing, M. Schuman, ask-"Is it possible to speak sincerely of peace while, at the of which the officially admitted purpose is to promote and mainwar in other countries?"

He declared that negotiations would be sterile unless all nations were prepared to "renounce such action, to dissolve stopped at noon.

CHARLES

DECISION Charles defented Joe Louis in their fight in New York last

"We express the hope that, such organs, and to resort only the experiment of an indepen- to such forms of propaganda dent Supra-National Authority and complaint as are comwill go forwards, opening up patible with free democracy hitherto unseen prospects for any the secure existence of the State itself."

declusion.—Reuter.

and cannot be resigned to the passive expectation of future Demonstrations Over Austria

Vienna, Sept. 27. Strikers staged demonstrations all over Austria today following yesterday's cost of living riots in Vienna.

Vienna itself was quieter today except for an attempt by workers in one district of the Russian same time, maintaining organs sector to disrupt the tram service.

At Linz 1,000 workers marched to the Chamtain violent agitation and civil ber of Labour, and demanded that the Government abandon its new wage-price agreement.

The countrywide protests began after the Austrian Cabinet yesterday approved new scales granting wage increases which Cabinet. the Communisty and their supporters claim are not enough. to cover rising costs of food, Chancellery in Vienna. fuel, clothing and other goods. Communist sourcest said that 50,000 workers were on strike through Lower Austria in the Russian zone.

cellor, Dr Leopold Figl, re- semolina and sugar, Clothes and celved today a delegation of textiles rose by 25 percent.

All public transport in Linz | solution of protest against the new wago price agreement sanctioned by yesterday's meeting of the Austrian Cabinet. The Chancellor promised to bring the resolution before the

Police reinforcements were stationed around the Federal Crowds of people bought up goods likely to go up in price when the new wage-price plan takes effect on October 1. There was a widespread black-market The Austrian Federal Chan- in commodities such as flour,

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at that time only the finest

jewels are to be had there - set in the

finest settings.



that couldn't higher had been all the

night United Press.

workers who submitted a re- Reuter.

Movies Are BETTER Than Ever THE Houses of BEST Pictures

SHOWING TO-DAY

OWING TO LENGTH OF PICTURE PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIMES:

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



ROXY SPECIALLY ADDED:-Latest 20th Century-Fox Movietone News. 1. Korean War Scenes-British Troops Arrivo at Pusan (Filmed by U.S. Department of Defence and Newsreels Cameramen). 2. 1950 Miss America Pageant with 54 Lovely Hopefuls. 3. Skating Show of 1951—Ice Capades Spectacle.

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TO-DAY



AT 12.30. 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

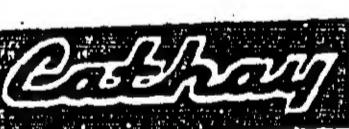
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WOMANSENSE

Paris Pointers: Slim, Full..

Marcelle Chaumont, who top part forming loop. For features full loose coats and afternoon, there are several. As always, there are attenample evening gowns, as aprons, slim, and long in front tion-getting coats which em-well as fine silk jersey and showing the skirt at back, phasise full and loose cuts and These are sometimes removable, small, upstanding shawl or evening dresses in Directoire mood. The models, as always, reflect the Madeleine Vionnet tradi-

Long points are important here for the upstanding collars. There are lots of widely or a collar which goes down one of suit jackets or the lapels of crossed effects and side fasten- side to end in a half belt. inckets and waistcoats; also ings giving a crossed appear- Ample skirts predominate for pointed are pockets and pep- ance. The skirt of a redingote long glamorous evening gowns lums which show this cut on buttons over one hip; loose coats which have off-the-shoulder back and front, Even the shoul- have front closings, daytime bodices and tiny cap sleeves. der of a black woollen cocktail dresses button at shoulder They are made of black chandress is cut out in two button- height, with the movement con- tilly over stiff net in light ed points which can be turned tinued by a sleeve seam. A colours, especially blue, with the back to form an asymmetric de- half-bertha trims the front and net showing toward the hem-

THE silhouette is slim for simulating wrap-ground, and closed. daytime dresses at wrap-around effects with the and in different fabric than, the corolla collars, as well as little 50 rest of the dress: Velvet appears capes. Wide sleeve cuts often with sunray pleated chiffon, show wrapped effects, some-woollen with satin, Velvet and times continued by a front tuffeta cockinil' dresses have capelet. Redingotes have full

one of the sides of a black moire line.

Skirt interest includes a pleat dress. It can be worn open or

WRAPPED EFFECT

Black

flaring fullness starting below skirts with fancy details which include a satin scarf lacing the bodice and ending in streamers,

TAILU DUULPUULUULUU

Socurs, along with the attention winged movement. paid shiny media which is general. Taupe soleil, ourson and panne are all used here, the last Some evening toques are of mask, or merely finished by in white and grege especially, minoches in light colours em- passementeric border. although otherwise black and broidered with beads or in flat Sectioned berets form another the nasturtium shades register panne embroidered in self- series at Orcel, these cut to strongly. The nasturtium tones colour. One such model is throw draped fullness to the emphasise, the yellowy beiges light gray covered with silver right side. Other hats are both and orangy shades of these thread and gray bead embroi- beret and cap, composed of

Legroux are moderate and made the back ending in two points; sometimes placed at one side. easy to wear by irregularity; there are folds and drapes and some of the crowns have back-ward slant. They are joined to little brims with movement some beaked at front, others squared, only rarely regularly cloche. Some toques have a cushion band in place of brim -this, too, bent to form a beak at front.

SCULPTURED LOOK

Sculptured effects are seen especially in the toques, illustrated by a model of black panne composed of pointed cones standing upright around the head to form a high crown. At 66CHEF, I'm looking for "Prosciutto? You mean the the centre top, a big gold pin catches a full veil that floats out around the hat.

Trimmings are played down for long phensant quills fastened upright or drooping at one prosciutto would be something side. Other hats have band of nice and a little different, Matelt in darker tone than the dame."

Make Short Coiffure Long

With the Aid of Hairpiece

easy if you have a pretty hairpiece like this fall of curls.

By HELEN FOLLETT

arranges it with three swishes There is yet another arrange-

finds it easy to shampoo, the braid,

time. She can blossom out of the loop.

front back and sides-there Alice in Wonderland.

a quaint effect, and makes one world more than twenty-five

The woman with a page boy in fashion. Nothing worse than

cut-and there are some of a standardised style that con-

braid sitting royally atop her Just think, when poke bonnets

dome. How does she keep it became the rage long ago they

them left—can have a crown tinues for a long time.

. years ago. Short hair, middle

length, long hair. So it goes.

Nice, too. Nothing like changes

little heart desires.

"look different."

A PACE BOY

TIGH crowns and shapes shape itself, going around the others have a nun's "cornette" which appear to be sculp- crown and tying in a bow at brim attached to a crown that tured are features of the first front, or sections in the hat it- makes a point at back or is autumn models at Legroux self which extend at one side in rounded, leaving the sides open.

EVENING TOQUES

This group has been made in black velvet with veils which frame the face like a fencer's

head-fitting sectioned crown The high crowns shown by One has merely a band down with cushioned visor brim,



'Something Different' For An Opening Course

course for a party dinner. H." in this early collection except What would you suggest?" "Chilled sliced melon with

something different uncooked smoked Italian ham?

But that's imported and expensive, and most people can't get

Chilled Melon

"Then we could have an Americanised version, Madame, Serve on each plate 3 thin DAULINE TRIGERE has proled slices of chilled honeydew or casaba melon, with 3 rolled paper-thin slices of very good full length capes for hot cooked American smoked ham weather clothes since last tetween the pieces of melon, and a wedge of lemon for the autumn when she turned "Sounds tempting, Chef."

"Or we could have a cold soup such as vichysoisse." "But Chef, that's been overpublicised, and besides it's just a form of cream of potato soup." "So Madame does not want the French soup. Then let us I deep sunback cut-out, and again go American. You have a fine line of tinned cream soups in this country,—the spinach, shoulders are smoked pearl the celery, the mushroom, the buttons to which the cape green pea, the tomato. We add about half as much top milk or is fastened when the entire light cream; we chill and serve in cups, with a garnish of whipped or soured cream and some

chopped chives," Dinner For Guests

Sliced Honeydew with Ham Roast Halved Broilers Herbed Stuffing Petato Chips Peas with Young Onlons

Warm Rolls Sliced Lettuce with Vegetable Mayonnaise Maple Mousse Coffee

All Bleasurements Are Leves
Recipes Serve Four

Roast Haived Broilers

Singe, tweeze out the pin feathers, split, clean and wash two 11/2 lbs. brolling chickens. Drain, dry and brush with melted butter or margarine. Dust with flour, salt and pepper, Pack herb stuffing into the chicken halves. Then place on an olled baking pan, stuffing side up. Dust with a little flour and bake Courtery Joseph Fleischer If you want to lengthen your short colffure once in a while, it's 15 min, in a hot oven, 400 F. Then reduce the heat. Turn breast side up; bake 25 min. longer. Baste twice with melted TT IS a funny thing. A woman locks, combs them upward, lets butter or margarine. Serve a gets a short hair cut, loves them meet in a neat fold across half to each person.

Maple Mousse

of the comb. Then, suddenly, ment, Brush your hair toward one day, she wishes she could the centre of the back where Add I envelope unflavoured have a change. Well that is it should mass into curls, gelatin to I thep, cold water. possible. She can arrange with Form a loop with a braid, let it Heat 114 c. maple syrup. Then demountable tresses. She need extend from your crown to nape separate 4 eggs. Bent the yolks not be a shorn lamb all the line, curls filling in the centre light. (Save the whites to make silver cake or a fruit whip). Stir with a wreath of pigtails if her An even simpler arrangement in the hot syrup. Return to the is to wear the braid as a band, double holler; cook, and stir 3 A cute trick is to brush the after the fashion of the hair min., or until the mixture coats locks up toward the crown, ribbon shown in the pictures of the spoon. Chill; when beginning to thicken fold in 11/2 c. should be little curls of course. It won't be long now before heavy, cream, whipped stiff. —and top them with a braided hair growing may become an Pour into the freezing trav.

bun. This style looks grand interesting diversion. That has Freeze at the lowest degree until with a bouffant dress with been the history of tresses ever from, about 2 hrs. Serve cut in wide, billowing skirt. Imparts since the first bob startled the squares, with chopped nuts and

maple syrup. grapefruit sections, beef balls, and handled on the crisply gravy, paralled polato, diced carrots, cole slaw, waffles with piece dress in natural coloured honey, coffee, ten or milk,

Trick of the Chef

She, takes -her side slayed in style for twenty years, with fine-crumbed macaroons,



Normal Life

TWO schools of a newer type being developed today for deaf children are within a few miles of each other just outside the town of Newbury in the English county of Berkshire. One is Donnington Lodge Nur-School which takes children from two to seven years of age; the other the Mary Hare Grammar School, which children can attend between the ages of 12 and 19 years.

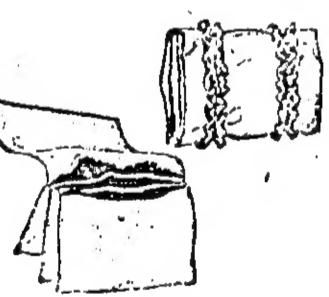
Although the pupils are separated by many years, there are similarities between the schools. Both he housed in comfortable mansions set in wooded grounds which stretch far out into the countryside of this beautiful English county. Both take about 60 pupils, boys and girls, drawn from all parts of Britnin, and both adopt the basic technique laying stress liprending and speech development and discouraging finger methods. In both schools there is a happy atmosphere which makes the pupils feel like a large family home.

Lipreading Taught

The "bables" most of them three years old, are grouped in a class, but taught individually, to lipread and speak. Within about six months, the slow pro-"cess of training them to watch the movements of the lips, to understand and imitate, begins to coax one or two voiced words cut of their mouths. The top class of intelligent five-yearolds, who, through a combination of liprending and knowledge of a well-established routine, understand a good deal of what is said to them, begin to read and to speak although incorrectly in about the same time. Any more gesticulation than the hearing child would use is discouraged. For example infants who instinctively put their fingers to their. Open mouths to indicate food are quickly taught to lipread such words as "dinner", even if it takes them a little longer to say it themselves. Of course they use gestures as they play together, and contentedly "chatter" with hands and expressions as they eat, but given encouringement, they use voices

Your Sewing Scrapbooks out her resort collection. Mary Brooks Picker She has carried them over into this autumn as this

Ribbon Stocking Holder Makes A Charming Gift



lovely stocking holder is a A convenience-plus with a

gift of hosiery—a charming gift by itself. An envelope-folder can be quickly and easily made of 5% rayon-satin ribbon. For a 3-pocket holder, buy 12/3 yds. ribbon. Be sure it

has selvage, not cut edges. The holder sketched was made of pale blue satin, trimmed with pair of ribbon garters. Join ends of ribbon with % seam. Clip corners of seam. Press, Fold ribbon so that scam is 0" to right of left-hand fold.

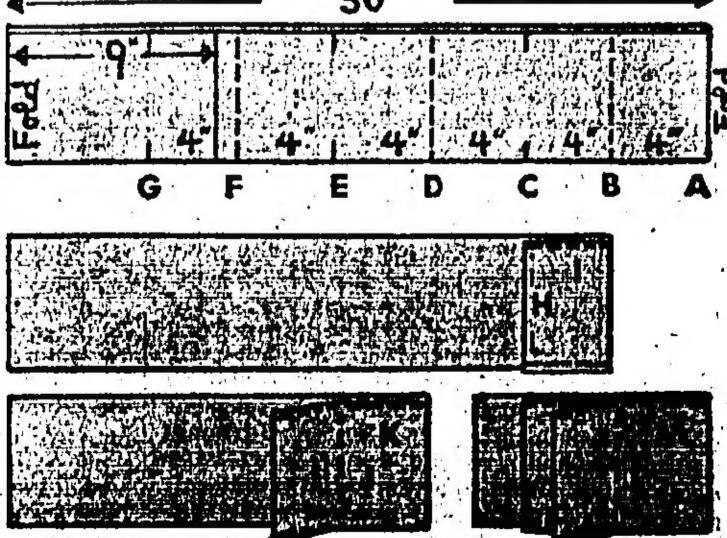
Crease fold at both ends.
Baste selvage edges together.
From right to left, place 6 plas
4" apart on upper and lower

Fold for Pockets

as at H. Stitch across both ends for decoration.

Pin one end of ribbon and elastic together, centring elastic under ribbon. Pin opposite end of elastic to ribbon 14" from end. Pin ribbon and elastic every 2" or 3" so fullness will be even. Stitch together, using long stitch and stretching elastic an you stitch.

Overlap ends, keeping long end of ribbon on top. Sew ends To make pockets, bring A to together. A pearl, small flower of folding on B. Baste together, or rosette of lace may be used



Smart, Casual

One-piece daytime dress. Vera Winston

LINEN is still going great squares, with chopped nuts and guns and seemingly will continue on its carefree way until Tomorrow's Dinner: Chilled early autumn. Very smart casual side, is a handsome onelinen. An ample collar offsets the sleevelessness, and there are white buttons from neck to below the waist. The sel Serve maple mouse covered belt is stitched and the pleated pockets are culted.

black linen model reveals. The sheath dress has a along its back neckline and lensemble is worn. The narrow belt is black patent.

as at J. Stitch across both ends, as at K. Fold first pocket back over second. Bring E to meet G, folding on F. Baste together, as at L. Stitch across both ends, as at M. Stitch from G to lefthand fold on both edges. Leave long enough thread ends so they can be threaded into needle and

pockets,

Edges may be finished with featherstitching, or Lazy Dalsy molifs may be embroidered on the cover.

all ends fastened under folds of

of pocket, as at I, Bring C to

E, folding on D. Basto together,

Matching Garters

A pair of garlers can be made and used to go around the stocking case. For each garter, use 10" piece of 4" elastic and 15" of 5%" ribbon.



Scated Figure, bronze by Ull Nimptsch, on snow at the Arts Council of Great Britain exhibition of "Sculpture in the Home."

SIDE OF GROSVENOR

Under a deal concluded between the Duke of Westminster and the American Government, the whole of the west side of Grosvenor Square, London, has been acquired by the U.S. on a 999-year lease.

The Cingalese Legation, at No.

The houses on the west side

of the square involved in the

new 900-year-lease purchase are

MOVING OUT

by the Ministry of Labour, No.

Commissioners, has suddenly

previously occupied by the Post

No. 29 is empty and shuttered.

headquarters of the U.S. Naval

"No. 31 belongs to Lord Leigh,

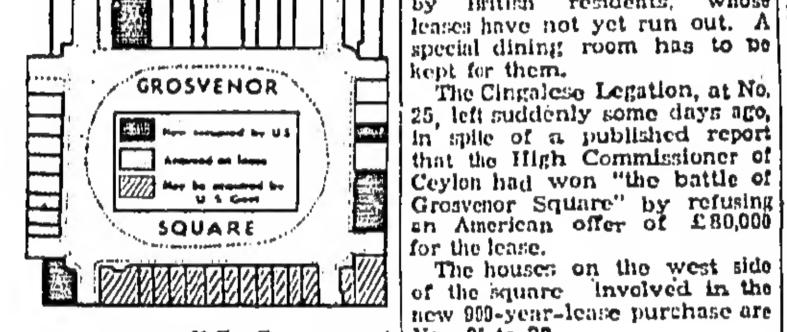
No. 26 is at present occupied

for the lease.

Dispensary.

To Specina

used "to integrate the U.S. naval officers and enlisted men, come across strange creatures to achieve acceptance. It is Army Navy and Air Force and enlisted with neither the characteristic difficult at first to appreciate Army, Navy, and Air Force men, 886 air force officers and ties of "flesh, fowl nor good such novelties as "Bird, 1950" headquarters in Britain." men, and, in addition, 181 red herring." Therein seems and Barbara Hepworth's smooth The price, is not being re- Embassy officials and 85 E.C.A. the only explanation for such | wooden spheres. An age of venled, but it is described officials. as "a vast one."



Already the U.S. Government Nos. 25 to 32. · permanently occupies Nos. 1, 2, 3. 5, 19 and 20 Grosvenor Square, in addition to Nos. 33 and 34 (the offices of E.C.A.), and No. 13, taken on a short-term lease in connection with Displaced 27, occupied by the Civil Service

Polish Refugees. There is a persistent rumour been vacated. So has No. 28, that if negotiations can be concluded for the acquisition of the modern block of flats-Nes. 35- No. 30 has swiftly become the 37 -the U.S. Government may acquire the whole of the south side of Grosvenor Square as

This is denied by Mr Beverley who recently inherited a 66-year Nelson, chief of the U.S. Foreign | lease but does not live there. It Buildings Department. But he was tenanted until recently by admits that he is "desperately" the Peruvian Legation, which has now left.

Invited

seeking accommodation. Already based on Grosvenor! No. 32 is the Anglo-Greek Squere -- with the statue of Club, with a few flats above.

ECONOMIC NEEDS

By Mary Burnett

London, Sept. 14.

World shortages, the high prices of base metals and the increase in the use of substitutes appear to be having their effect on the world of art. A glance at the eighty-odd pieces in the "Sculpture in the Home" exhibition — designed to increase the popularity of sculpture — in London confirms the impression.

want of a nail a battle was stands. It is fantastici Cotswold stone.

high prices of imported ore, and the fact that the ar- modern hangings, one can ticles into which the ores are that the pieces might not manufactured are labelled for "export only." leaving the home market short.

the art of today.

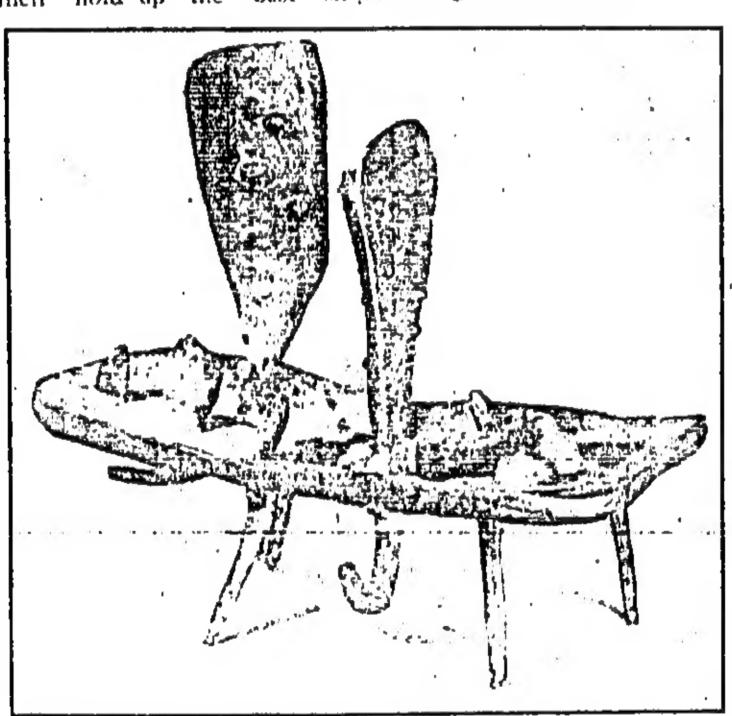
During their scarches, it leases have not yet run out. A special dining room has to be which hold up the base on startling forms of art.

lost. This adage obviously While abstraction and disserves as the clue to what tortion are the general theme is behind the sculpture of to do the exhibition, "Bird, 1950" today. So often in the peculiar and least attractive work of the younger genera-tion of sculptors, rusty nails protrude at what one can only imagine to be strategic positions, in lumps of quite, quite passe in compari-

But despite the strangeness The presence of these rusty of the exhibits, the general efone must attribute to feet is curiously stimulating. In a modern home and wholly out of place.

Human nature ever craves It seems as if, for the nails for adornment and, as comand other materials required pared with the price of imfor the easting of metal statues, ported tulips, roses and sculptors are now forced to Czechoslovak cut glass bowls to search bombed sites. They pick put them in, the odd statuette up, or hope to pick up there, works out at a mere fraction of the fragments of twisted fir- the living index. Now that ders, the odd nail or the bit of the days of gracious living are flex all of which mould long since gone, these statuettes obligingly into the abstract re- -- the .. size of the exhibits is presentations which are more limited-can just about be acand more frequently seen in commodated in the diningeum-sitting or kitchenette-cumliving rooms.

The premises are to be Roosevelt in the garden-are 632 must be that the sculptors Innovations often take time on exhibit as that of a little machines is bound to produce a Embassy in the square occupied is pleased to call a bird. Here ed to take supersonic speeds as by British residents, whose is a bronze with no obvious all in the course of daily events, beauty, no graceful line and no so too, no doubt, will we learn He was not quite the right months with ENSA, before re- all helped him get a real under-



Bird 1950, a bronze by Edouardo Paolozzi, seen in the "Sculpture in the Home" exhibition.

But Guns Sorry, Are Not Allowed In Classrooms

Americans do not live exclusively on hot dogs and icecream cornets; nor live exclusively in skyscrapers, ranches Aires. Bahia, Rio. and wigwams. Few American school, teachers have looks like Betty Grable or Tyrone Power, and they do not pack pistols in their hip pockets in classrooms.

To London schoolboys, to | Courtesy is the characteristic brought school teachers from America on an exmake gloomy learning.

At a Tottenham grammar school, Mr Charles Endleoit, from Ohlo, watched his class of 14-year-olds leave at the end of on a farm. When 10, it was his miss it."

"I guess I must be rather a disappointment to them. But and I have to put them right."

DIFFERENCE ENDS

slight Middle West accent, re- tool maker. vealed his nationality.

"But that's where the difference he is accompanied by his 14- that . his stage career began, ends-in other things the boys year-old son and his wife. must find me much the same as their English teachers," he said. half apologetically.

and languages. -

whom the new term has which has particularly struck and him in his new pupils.

change scheme, these facts routine matters of life over ship, which proceeded to Enghere yet, But if ever I'm in a fix they'll help me out. I've never known boys so polite and charming."

the day and said a little sadly: job to milk 12 cows a day and sell ice cream on Sundays. A school teacher since he was

perience.

On his year's visit to England

hundlerafts (his special subject) real, live booms of Big Ben, pany, he visited Scotland. and loss to mathematics "Those two things have given In 1943 he had his first real me a thrill beyond expression." part, as Joseph in "The Petrified

TIME LUCKY!



Bermuda Youth Takes Leading day holiday do every three of their stay. Role In London Film

By JOAN ERSKINE

London, Sept. 12.

A leading part in "Pool of London" — a film story set in the busy dock area of the River Thames -- is taken by Earl Cameron, a young British atom scientist, may coloured actor from Bermuda. "It was only by the merest chance I heard of the film," he said to me today. "I was trying for a part in 'No Vultures Fly," and was told about this otherfilm when I rang the studio."

stories concerning Africa, this was also in August, After- Are The Roots" screen tests for "Pool of by visiting North Africa. London," one with Bonar Colleano, well-known American actor who stars in the Two Dukes." He was amused at film, and five others, each the recollection. with a different girl. Susan known younger actresses. was finally chosen to take the role of Earl's girl friend.

white girls do go out together, and although they insist upon a platonic friendship, the fact remains that it is something no film, either British or American,

has presented before. It is a popular belief that potential film stars are always I felt it really had possibilities," "discovered" by talent scouts, but in real life this is far from the truth. Many years of hard work in the repertory theatre are behind Earl Cameron's success.

OVER WEEK-END

The action takes place over one week-end, while a vessel is London at the end of 1946, berthed in the Pool, and playing the part of a crew member will feel it was time to settle down," not seem strange to Earl, who he admitted, "but my luck spent several years in the began to turn, and I managed Merchant Navy,

somewhat roundabout fashion. The Roots' in the West End." Suffering, as many do, from wanderlust, he left his island of Bermuda and joined the "Monarch of Bermuda" as steward. This took him to New York, where he transferred to another ship going to South

Montevideo, and even spent a few hours in Trinidad."

Things had a habit of happening to him in August, his birth He left New York while Buenos Aires, war "I'm not quite, used to little clared. After a few weeks, land with all the British subjects on board.

"It was really an opportunity to travel further," said Earl, Mr Endloott was brought up "and I was determined not to

FIVE MONTHS TRIP

After staying several months some of them have the most 20, he has never missed a in London, he joined an startling ideas about America, chance to broaden his ex- Egyptian ship, and set off, on his birthday, to India on a five months trip which in-Every summer vacation (12 cluded calls at South Africa, weeks in America) he takes a Burma and West Africa. He Short, grey haired, 40, Mr job in a different industry. He landed back in Liverpool, and Endicott's pale beige suit, hand- has worked as carpenter, said of the voyage: "I wouldn't painted tie, rimless glasses and cabinet maker, electrician, and have missed it for worlds, but I don't think I would repeat the experiment!" It was during the year 1941

though in a imall way. Ho "I have already achieved my managed to get work in the greatest embliton over here," production of "Chu Chin Chow" he said. "I wanted to go to a -again in the month of August In school methods the main service in Westminster Abbey -playing several minor roles, difference Mr. Endicott has and—after hearing it on the and having his first smell of noticed is that in America radio every Christmas and New greasepoint in the theatre more prominence is given to Year-I wanted to listen to the proper. While with the com-

It marked his third nt- Forest," He was given tem- Then, he became general tempt to enter the film porary leave of absence from understudy in the famous world. His first was for to take part in the play, which and while engaged in this, put "Men of Two Worlds" and came to an end when the well- in a week at the well-known A strange situation is that arrangement of metal knobs and streamlined or a complicated his second for "Cry The known British actor, Owen small "Q" Theatre in London, there are still 13 flats over the spikes which Edouardo Paolozzi art, and just as we have 'carn- Beloved Country,' both Nares, 'died, Oddly enough, this time in a part in "Deep

> symmetry, barring the legs to accept the newer and more type for either, however, joining the Merchant Navy and standing and love of the theatre. He had no less than six satisfying some more ambitions In 1948 he played the part of In 1945 he returned to white before going on tour in 100 persons were believed to England and joined a vocal trio Carly 1949 with "Deep Are The have perished in Sunday's called the "Duchess and the

> > "I did as little dancing as Shaw, one of our best possible," he confessed; "it was this comes to relatively few, and so bad they preferred my sing- in his play which gave an ex-

WITH ENSA

For the first time a British between times he sandwiched a beautifully controlled perforfilm studio has recognised the in a part in "All God's Chillun," mance that carned him praise houses built capable of resisting fact that coloured boys and in October he flew to India from many quarters. He was dooding.—Reuter. months' tour, returning to London for Christmas

> The trio broke up early in 1946, after a Continental tour. "I war sorry about it, because a long delayed visit home."

months to New York. Here he Death Street Harlem". obtained a job as fireman on a Greek ship, and arrived in "I was almost beginning to

to get a job as understudy to broadcasting, and he has spent bodies brought from the pit. All He arrived in England in Gordon Heath in 'Deep Are much time at the BBC studying had been choked to death from

wards Earl played for a few This double stage experience Noah in "Anna Lucasta" for a Morocco last night after nearly

repertory companies-fine ex- that communications with many perience for any actor-as guest parts of the country had been artist. The opportunity to do cut. cellent insight into the racial prejudice which exists in the still sweeping Morocco was exdeep South, Earl Cameron, as pected today to reach 3,000. They played with ENSA, and the returned negro officer, gave with ENSA and did a three long associated with this play and early in 1950 went over to

Ireland with it. GUEST ARTIST

He played in "Noah", a religious play, in the Isle of Man, toured the Midlands with "Deep said Earl, "so I decided to pay Are The Roots" and was in "13 Death Street Harlem" when Noel-Baker, flew here today He stayed in Bermuda for he heard of his successful screen when he ordered an immediate about six months before the test for "Pool of London", inquiry into a fire which killed wanderlust attacked him again. When filming is finished, he 80 coal miners working 1,000 and off he went for a couple of may return to the play, "13 feet underground yesterday.

> "I enjoyed my first experience of acting in front of cameras" he said, "but one belt jammed. But he thought certainly misses the audience it was better that there should reaction."

His second great interest is the technique.

On Top Of Mountain

Four British scientists are off next month to spend the winter on the top of an 11,700ft. high Swiss mountain. They will be their own cooks.

Leader of the party, Mr J.A. Newth, of Manchester University, will take his turn at the stove, although he admits that he is not a good cook.

"Our supplies will be sent up from Wengen. 7,000ft, below," he said. "I have no idea what sort of meals we will have.

BACON AND EGGS

Continent, we will have become and eggs for breakfast if that is what the majority want." Living at high levels for ony length of time causes nervous strain which may result sleeplessness and rest-

To try to overcome that, the scientists will take a twoday holiday down the mountain every three weeks or month

ATOM SHOWERS

Their mountain-top stay is to continue research that has been going on in Britain and France into the showers of newly discovered particles produced when the atom is broken by cosmic rays.

Professor Blackett, leading visit Mr Newth's party at the research station on the Jung-

New Storm Lashes Morocco

Casablanca, Sept. 27. A new storm lashed French

| cloudbursts. He played with many different | Reports reaching here said

> The number of persons made homeless by the rainstorms It is considered that all the native quarter of the capital will have to be demolished and new

Pit Fire Inquiry Ordered

Cresswell, Sept. 27. The Fuel Minister, Mr Philip

Mr Noel-Baker said it was believed the fire was started by friction caused when a conveyor be a complete probe.

Relatives today identified 47 smoke and furnes.-Reuter.

Some Ride, Some Walk



As an infantryman or former infantryman can tell you, a mechanised war i all as it is painted. When all the vehicles are filled, these of foot Morgers walk the to the Masan front in Kores-just as Caesar's army did. (Acme)

to smile so charmingly about these days. She is currently being romantically linked with Nicolas Franco, brother of Spain's Generalissimo Franco. It is rumoured that she has even been invited to go to Spain and begin a movie career there under Franco's supervision. (Acme)

NINA Dyer, 20-year-old English actress shown

vacationing at Cannes, France, really has something

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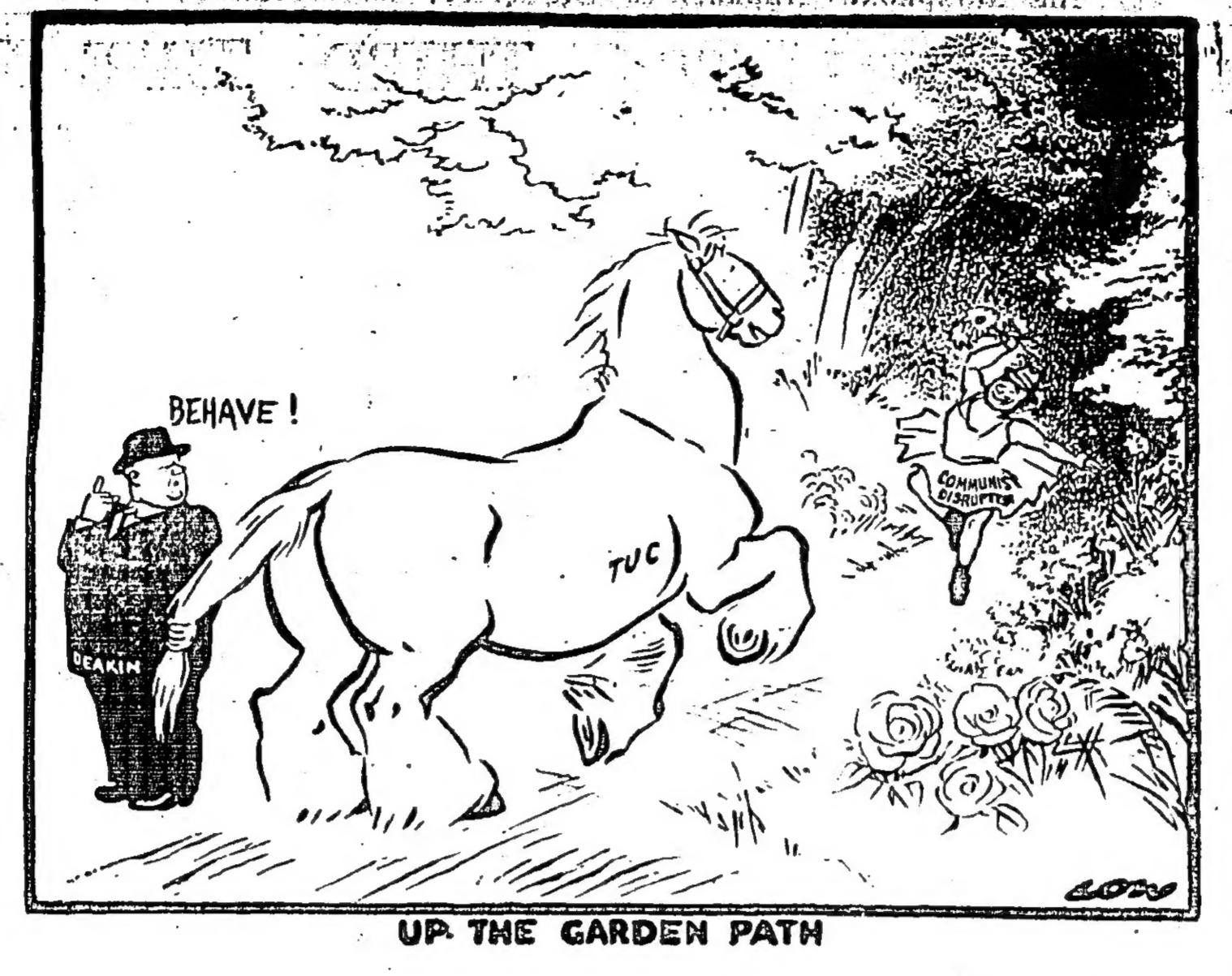
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TO-DAY





M-G-M's Technicolor Spectacle! "THE OUTRIDERS"



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need

He got the job, became the Drayton's success, like the for among other things he finds

and finally the boss....with all in choosing the right man to Lion group, Man of millions

put £437,000 into Decea Record

Company. Last year he put up

part of the £300,000 "salvage"

money

. You go back to the '90's for fortier, who once ran the buses

was starting to build the big- HIS HEADACHE ---

salvage the Butlin's (Baha- vestment trusts, but also his vestment has been newspapers director is virtually the City's

For Drayton, ruling king on Since then Drayton has dis. Ltd., owning a chain of provin- have been comparatively easy-

mas) vacation village pro- country home, Plumton Hall, Kingpin in this £5,000,000 in- highest decoration.

in Britain. He was Boss One of NEXT in line are the invest- lend,

gest group of investment trusts

ROM a large, sparsely become his confidential secretion look at most things that may make a good investment. He but C 437,000 into Decen Record

HIS CREED - - -

A USTEN died in 1942, Jeaving

ton, the financier, watches A Drayton not only in control and Co., me nearing

near Bury St. Edmunds,

the Argentine railways off the

But what he has he holds, for

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by Frederick Ellis

£3,000,000-more than half the

mency the corporation had to

Traction he has able John money he juggles with in this farms.

the birth of his empire. Then in Hull, Now he runs the lot. From the Government's penion apart from his wife. . the first Viscount St. Davids

But his biggest postwar in- a director. For to be a bank

terest is United Newspapers, Drayton's years as Emperor

cial new papers stretching from for most of the time markets

South London to Edinburgh, were rising and profits easy to

If you must quarrel-keep the stars out

By Leonard Mosley

tionality of a film. I por- have a British passport to sonally don't care whether a star in a British film, or an picture is British, American accent to play in can, French or Tibetan so Hollywood. long as it is either good art or good entertainment.

fingers in my cars.

be purely a row between else, too. Send the Britishr film producers, and that the stars and feature players actors and actresses from Britain and America don't give their jobs to needy get themselves involved.

I can imagine nothing more disastrous from the point of view of you and me as filmgoers (as well as for

who are nodding their heads-

but Drayton is unworried. Like

his predecessors his risks are

spread.

the stars themselves), if T' is no part of a critic's this racial issue extends itjob to get mixed up in self to the easting of pica row about the na- tures-and you have to

That is what some of the dunderheads on both sides So, in the current quarrel of the Atlantic are actually about whether "The Mud- proposing. In an influenis really a British tial American cinema trado picture and should there- paper last week the editor fore qualify for this year's wrote: "So the British Royal Film Show, I are don't like Irene Dunne makhiding in a corner with my ing pictures in their country. All right, bring her All I hope is that this will home. But do something back from Hellywood, and Thespians on the home lot."

We started it.

NIOW this is dangerous twad-N dle. But let's be honest about it. 'We are to blame, The' agitation about foreign stars started in Britain, and I can well understand the Irritation it s provoking in America,

For ever since the days of Lily Langtry, the U.S. has gest task: Keeping his empire opened its arms and its heart to-British stars, and there has There are some in the City never been any real grumbling when they have taken important jobs from under the noses of home-grown talent.

Chaplin, Colman, Ida Lupino, Tough and decisive, Drayton, the late Sir Aubrey Smith, now 46, still looks the farmer's Greer Garson, Niven, Sidney boy, with rosy cheeks. He keeps in touch by telephone, which times constantly. He gets come from Hollywood,

Fine actress

son portrayed an American father in "The Heiress," So why on earth should the acting pro-

Austen became Boss Two of the practically every industry in millions. By then he had Britain.

With this pool of millions believed, who left modest warm friend of Britain.

Drayton was appatled by as a millionaire. Like the men wise choice. Miss Dunne is a wardour Street's financial ideas, he followed, who left modest the invest-warm friend of Britain. But if blready made Drayton his heir- With this pool of millions bepresumptive, for Drayton had hind him, Drayton is prepared presumptive, for Drayton had hind him, Drayton is prepared Bluntly he ordered: "Drastic millions, to look at most things that may be ordered: "Drastic millions, to look at most things that may be ordered: "The most to proper to present the most to proper the most to proper the most to proper the most the most the most things that may be will do the For the money is owned by wrong note, well, we will do the thousands of investors up and objecting-and it will be our down the country—he is merely objections which will persuade the field marshal of the mil- America not to repeat the exmoney to help Richard Crittall THE hall-mark of Drayton's lions, with a load of responsi- periment. Not, knowing Miss Dunne's talents, that I think we

British Lion has borrowed his mouth.

the millions.

Normal trusts. There are 20 make 20-odd films, including the world-beating "The Third Soames Austen, was the man sheet total of around £30,000, who took on office-boy Drayton. One Drayton is chairman of Noon."

It went to neip korda make 20-odd films, including the world-beating "The Third Man," and now "Seven Days to Noon."

It went to neip korda the world films, including the world beating but fashionable Grosvenor Square. And one thing makes and me to decide, as the paying the neighbors, whether it was a wise choice Miss Dunne is a male, a good investment. He economies and I mean drastic."

and Co., the heating engineers, I success story was the day bility. the Midland Bank made him ties—as a Liberal. But he soon Once he dabbled with poli- shall have any complaints. dropped out. Once he played golf, but gave it up in 1937. Now they say his hobby is I doubt it. But he

has his idiosyncrasics wearing William makes me angry (and -(London Express Service)

through a tremendous amount boss's secretary, his confidant, success of his predecessors, lies time to boss Korda's British in the City after 5 p.m. And the power that goes with £75,- help him. For British Electric he may be-but it is your to the country, where he most week-ends he goes down

No one objected when Ray-mond Massey played Lin-He has one constant comcoln or when Sir Raiph Richard-National Film Corporation, his pipe, which is seldom out of fession scream when Irene

Contrast

a straw boater in the City IV a little ashamed, too) is Apart from Butlin's (Bahamas) make. Now with stock markets during summer Is one of them. the contrast between the acting profession's reception for Irene Dunne over here and the adulation which Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh are at the moment getting in Hollywood,

The arrival of these two British stars (both of them scheduled to play strictly American roles) has been on the edge of the fantastic. They have been received like gods come down from Olympus. Not a voice has been raised to object that they SIX ACTORS and actresses are taking jobs from Americans. So, for heaven's sake, no mat-

grammes will be asked by ter how much the producers argument about the nationality The export and import of

great players is the most invalu-Should this system be suc- able trade of all. It is a trade Film Show quarrel goes on, will members of the profession please stuff up their ears and Jun me in the corner?

> *Made by an American company with an American director and star, . but filmed in England with a British.

> > -(London Express Service)

Millions from Argentine's his biggest headache is films- uncertain Drayton faces his big-Millions more from the So- Seeing the U.S.A. with C.V.R. Thompson

network estimated to be worth tunnelled into other invest- in British public schools,

Bahamas venture he, too, of never having all your eggs motif of all investment trusts -

-- Drayton's is almost certain to which could be modestly valued lish girls as well as we got REQUEST received by Butat around £30,000,000. It operates a chain of nearly Discipline in English schools, other name for Kremlin alley, cessful, Hollywood unions with in international understanding, timates - is a film-script auc- 10,000 buses. Down in Devon, they said, is maintained by the Said council president William follow suit to make the enter- and long may it remain so, cess story of the office boy who along the coast, up in the Mid- rule of the rod," with the Crotty: "Buffalo can get along tainment business "Communist- Therefore, while the Royal became boss. Here is the lands and in Yorkshire. Some older boys keeping the vouncer with a street of that name, proof." 1,500 million people travel the in check, Drayton way every year.

British Electric Traction owns some justification for this lumdries in London and Seypractice, "because boys start PORN the son of a Linceln- land, it pipes radio to thousands elementary school younger Rousevelt was frozen out by the appointment of General shire farmer, Drayton re- of homes through Broadcast there, and often need to be New York's political bosses Marshall as Secretary of Deplied to a newspaper advertise- Relay Service. It has a big disciplined." ment for a City office boy, Interest in Skyways, the world-

NEW YORK, of Congress in the November him Secretary of the Navy.

Chester Apley and Marshall Chief strategist Guy Gabrietman to throw away good money. All his life Drayton has been Rutter, two 18-year-old New son insisted that the President So, with £950,000 in the brought up on the simple creed Yorkers, complain that it responsibility for Korea by work on radio and TV proanxiously awaits the outcome in one basket. That is the was all work and no fun. - aring his Cabinet Ministers.

millions is barely known. Who's richest at r in the Drayon date girls. It's too bad we shoulders." who imores him. But water firmament is Austen's old com-men need money — big money pary-Bellich Electric Truction, Cidn't get to know the Eng-

But they added that they saw

Even as boss of an investment most of the cash has been DACK from a year's study elections, are out for President F.D.R. sen, started out in public Truman's blood now.

Says Chester: "We Said he: "Responsibility for their union from to vote fight about the nationality of a Outside the City this Titan of spreading risks. Biggest and weren't allowed to talk to or unpreparedness and bungling whether or not they favour a film, please don't let us start an illions is barely known. Who's richest str in the Drayon date winds. It'd too had no rests squarely on the President's ban on Communists. If they argument about the nationality of a

> to know the English boys," falo's . City Council: Find aneven though it has become just a mean little alley."

from a chance of winning his fence. Their reason: "Putfather's old job, the governor- ting a military man in the post Wages: a few pence under £1 wide air charter firm that flies REPUBLICANS, stepping up thip of New York. But Pre- admits the bankrupley of their compaign to win control sident Truman may soon make civilian leadership."

life as a mere Assistant-Secretary of the Navy.

yote Yes, the union will set of the actors, up a trial board and summun! before it all doubtfuls.

THREE LEADING Republicans, Including Senator Robert YOUNG Franklin Delano Taft, decided to vote against

Whether They Care or Not

By Ernie Bushmiller



HAROLD CHARLES DRAYTON

Ills rays in many baskets

Street, the very heart of the

City, Harold Charles Dray-

village-the largest stake,

earlier this year.

of the village saga.

a week.

NANCY

be the first name mentioned.

HIS START ---

Drayton - Harley to his in-

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But he must have a soil spot

£75,000,000 Drayton is not the ments.

expressed dislike for financiers.

for Drayton-for he it was who

office in Old Broad

London.

the City fine sciers, has, with his period millions like a Bevan

Billy Butlin, the heliday camp: President Peron, who chipped,

network.....

for a profit.

interests, sunk £950,000 in the chemist handling prescriptions,

staved off the Bahamas financial chalist Government for electri-

crisis with a £450,000 loan city ... ras ... transport.







Flushing Meadow, Sept. 27. Plans for the creation of a nine-man commission of Asian and Pacific countries to handle the political and economic unification and rehabilitation of Korea after the defeat of the North Korean regime, neared completion today.

Thillppines, Norway and Aun- GASLESS at its first meeting LONDONERS

reconstruct post- depend

rejected on a geographic basis. The strike spread today, represent Arab, Latin about 50 maintenance engineers American and European coun- at Vauxball (South London)

probably will dodge the Issue of whether General Douglas because their demand for a MacArthur's United Nations three-pence an hour wage incross the 38th parallel. In- crease has be a refused. formed sources taid the measure ! that issue. It will, however, call Georgie Isaacs, telling them to North Korsa under United turminey, leaders of the men's Nations supervision and for the union today made new appeals United Nations forces to remain for an end of the strike. in the country long enough. Tonight Mr Isanes, in to stabilise domestic conditions broadcast, will warn British so that the commission can pro- workers against becoming the reed with its economic and poli- cath-paw of Communists in wild-car strikes.--Reuter. tical rehabilitation.

FORMOSA DEBATE

Backstage discussion on the went on at top West speed, while the Security Council-in a meeting unexpectedly called this morn-ing-prepared for a renewal of Reds the East-West battle over For-Another "showdown" vote on whether to invite the By the Formosa debate without the right to vote, was expected.

The General Assembly, during its general debate this morning, with batom to break up a crowd heard the French Foreign Minis- | demonstrating in protest against ter. M. Robert Schuman, declare | the British requisitioning of the that an organization of peace in West German Communist Party Dean Acheron-enabling the Europe could not seriously be stendquartes here yesterday, undertaken until Franco-German differences had been settled, M. bantred. The demonstrators, ment to efforts to reconcile the mostly composed of several plan for pooling iron and sleel i initiative in the economic field.— chanting: "Give us back our ! United Press.

U.N. Striking Towards Border (Continued From Page I)

Corps troops continued to clean out the remaining pockets in the eastern suburbs of the city against moderate resistance.

reports of the mevement of a | taken the stand that the United large group of personnel and Mations forces in Korea must equipment along routes le ding cross the 38th Parallel to refrom Seoul indicated that the establish United Nation authorienemy was attempting to extri- ty throughout the country.

Tenth Corps zone, elements of Korea would be meaningless if the Seventh Infantry Division North Korea were left in conwere engaged in sharp fighting trol of the Communist leaders United Press.

into a single uni- thivered today on the 13th and coldest day of an unofficial gas

[Joining the 1,400 already out in however, North London gasworks, The men have stopped work Spurred by a sharp letter from the Labour Minister, Mr.

Duesseldorf, Sept. 27 German police tought charged Demonstrations had been

two countries, and said that hundred blue-shirted members France, through the Schuman of the Communist "Free Germin Youth", marched towards

> more trouble tomorrow as the exists on either side, however would be far from negligible. evacuate the building by mid- not escape from the vicious step," Sir Beregal went on Water, slay,—Reuter. Communist Party had to irrational it may be, we can-

Must Cross city against stubborn resistance 38th Parallel

London, Sept. 27. The communique added that | The British Government has

cate as many calvageable unit: An authoritative fource said tonight that Britain considered Secret Arrangement Arrangement In the southern port of the that the whole campaign in Communist troops.- who started the invasion.-United Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



'is there a special prayer for people trying to reduce?"



the Philippines, Australia, New A diminishing gas flow the Pour members will be Tandon to a standard in North other four members will be Tandon to a standard in North other four members will be Tandon to a standard in North other four members will be Tandon to a standard in North other four members will be Tandon to a standard in North other four members will be Tandon to a standard in North other four members will be Tandon to a standard in North other four members will be Tandon to a standard in North other four members will be Tandon to a standard in North other four members will be Tandon to a standard in North other four members will be Tandon to a standard in North other four members will be tandon to a standard in North other four members will be tandard in North other four members will be tandar Discuss Matters Of Disagreement

Flushing Meadow, Sept. 27. The Indian delegate, Sir Benegal Narsing BEYOND Rau, speaking in the general debate in the United Nations Assembly today, proposed a new conference among the Foreign Ministers of the Big Four powers.

Sir Benegal said that the American, Russian, British and French Foreign Ministers ought to Chairman of the United States will be on the production of panicked in the south and fled meet, with or without others, "to discuss and re- doint Chress of Staff," declared aranhum 235 and will be in disorder as their communicadiscuss" at least the most outstanding matters of must establish its frontline in The two atomic centres, withey were trapped for below disagreement.

have not been very fruitful in from making a suggestion or past. They may fail two. ognin. But the attempt 1 worth making," he declared. Suggesting that the Ministers hould meet in New York, Sir Denotal said that at the root not all conflicts inside and outtaide the United Nations was lathe p reading fear of aggres-

Earlier, Sir Benegal told the Ascembly that proposals like those made by the United States Secretary of State, Mr Ascembly to deal instantly with aggression in any part of the world-"merit and will receive our most careful consideration "

REMOVING FEAR

spend vast sums of money on cleansed, preparations for defence against aggression.

sipate this dread of war?"

India access to Kashmir.

been revived now that the

Kashmir dispute between India

failure to settle the dispute.

One version of the story is

he was persuaded by Viceroy

to Kashmir.

prominence at the time "have, concerned."

With India Denied

tween India and Pakistan when . the subcontinent

was partitioned in 1947, said today there was no

prior agreement between India and Britain that

ing to Commonwealth officials has done much

harm to relations between Pakistan and Britain.

no truth in reports of an agree- commission-which consisted of ment between Britain and In- equal numbers of Hindu and

dlan Congress leaders that the Moslem judges-it was impos-

frontier should be defined so sible to reach decisions, and

that India would have access that in consequence the award

"There is no truth in this re- aspur district, which had a

port," he said. "I was cent as | 51 percent Moslem majority

arbitrator and to make the was divided between India and

award. The award was made, Pakistan .- United Press.

Lord Radcliffe, who defined the frontiers be-

The story of this secret arrangement has been

"Perhaps such discussions sportant that he could not refrain the Russians.

He said. "The Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the United Rhine, we are facing the inevit-States, the Soviet Union, the table prospect of giving up United Kingdom and France are all present, or could easily be, in New York.

"Could they not meet either with or without others-and discuss or re-discuss at least the most outstanding matters disagreement between them?

PSYCHOLOGY

Sir Benegal said that even if nothing else came from the discursions, the Ministers could, at least, reatfirm jointly what each of their countries had Sir Benegal said that what already reaffirmed separately the former Headquarters, "does concern us immediately in signing the Charter, namely, is whether we can do anything they would rettle all their intertowards removing the fear national disputes by peaceful German police made five which undoubtedly exists on means, and the psychological arrests. They said they expected both sides; for, so long as it effect upon an anxious world

"We may consider that no Change of good will missions, the German luxury vessel, people of any part of the whether efficial or unofficial, afformation and Cherbourg this world, whether in the West or Letween the countries concerned. in the East or in the Far East and then, as the result, further or anywhere else, want war, at his might suggest themselves, and yet they feel compelled to until the whole atmosphere was to go to the aid of the giant

"Can we do nothing to dis- one imagines that it can be Wight,-Reuter, completely removed-we can Continuing, Sir Benegal said devote ourselves whole-heartedly that the subject was so im- to the tasks of peace,-Reuter.

London, Sept. 27.

OWN DECISION

in the publication of report of

ment on the lines of demar-

wide divergencles of opinion

was made on his own decision.

Lord Radeliffe on the night of

he boundary commission.

Netherlands on way for the State Opening of the Hague.—(London Express Dutch Parliament at The

He told a National Press Club luncheon: "In my opinion off we put our frontline on the Western Germany into the hands

of Soviet Russia," General Bradley added that he considered that the defence line of the United States and its Western Allies should lie in the centre of Europe and beyond the Rhine.

That was why, he said, the United States had taken an active interest in the rearmament, in some form, of Western Germany,-Reuter,

BIG LINER AGROUND

Southampton, Sept. 27. France's biggest liner, the the approaches to Southampton

the German luxury vessel, miles an hour." ampton tonight to embark passengers for New York. Five tugs left Southampton liner. The liner was reported "Once the fear of war is to have grounded on the Bram-

Service).

Europe, beyond the Rhine, to is expected, will employ 10,000 the 38th Parallel. save Western Germany from workers-possibly more- when There were, of course many completed.

These are expected to show falled to do: They pierced the bishlad them. 310,000 unemployed.

Discovery'

nounced their "amazing dis- horse cavalry and by Patton decide what to do next .- United "But this need not be the only the anight to have grounded at covery that a narrow stream with tanks, Task Force Seven Fress. of air roars from west to east tore around behind the enemy's above Southern Brazil at groups and linked up with troops

Panair do Brazil said meteoro- The Navy was in on the play logical experts believe it en- all the way, shelling Communici circles the entire Southern shore positions, landing taiding A Play for Children by Martin Hemisphere, blowing from parties to blow bridges and in-phony for Strings"—Geraldo and Brazil across the North Atlantic flict damage commando style, and Africa, then across the sending carrier planes for inland of Take It From Here" — With Joy

Opening Of Dutch U.N. CONTINUES TO SMASH COMMUNIST TROOPS IN KOREA

Series Of Lightning Strokes In Fighting Field

Tokyo, Sopt. 28.

General Douglas MacArthur, after producing one military miracle in Korea by staving off the onrush of the Reds' best troops has now effectuated another by smashing the dispersed Communist armies in the fields in a series of lightning strokes which will be remembered as long as our history exists.

By Hugh Baillie

London, Sept. 27. there said today. will shortly have day and night. even such centres in all.

Washington, Sept. 27. | Capenburst centre, expected to Reds, exactly as the supreme-General Omar Bradley, the be completed early in 1952, commander had anticipated.

construction would be speeded the fact that our strength was there are many; dead United up following the Prime Minis | built up in the field, our fire- | Mations soldiers in Korea, mostter's statement on defence, the power was steadily increased, ly Americans. And many more cources believed that the Gov-jour troops learned all the are in hospital or en route by ernment has also been influen- enemy's crafty tricks and cautiously driven ambulances. ced by new unemployment speedily became combat veterans in hospital planes and hospital. figures which will be announced of this type of warfare. They ships, " Americans have been

that Billain has more than fee's front and then they kept The construction of another new atomic plant at Aldermaston, near Reading, will raise Britain's total to seven.—Reus !

An 'Amazing

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 27. The French liner, formerly speeds from 80 miles to 186 coming down from Scoul in one line in the peeds from 80 miles to 186 coming down from Scoul in one Radio Hongkong

They called it the "jet- touchdown runs in military and tream." The Brazilian Airline mals.

What produced this devastating reversal? After three visits to the Korea fronts during the last fortnight I would list the causes as follows: 1. By ground resistance of untried troops

General MacArthur caused the Reds' initial offensive to be gradually slowed to a halt around the old Pusan perimeter by which time the enemy's best soldiers were dead.

The Government has order- 2. He reized control of the to put ours into the game. As ed work to be speeded up at hir from the first and over a their strength dicreased, ours Bitain's new atomic centres period of three months pul- increased, at Capenburgt, Cheshire, and verked the aggressor's rear! Among other attributes that Schaffeld, on the Cumberland areas, eliminated his industry, make General MacArthur one const, usually reliable sources distroyed his roads and bridges of the greatest military comand gave him no pence at home, manders of all time is his ability

two, ched his amphibious landing at air and navy are all utilised by large atomic piles for the pro- Inchon and when the Marines him when, where and at the tions were cut and they realised going underground or trying to

tother factors entering into this Many atom scientists are to colossal achievement which are going to have a unified recruited from overseas transformed the survivors of Korea," the Communist army into They are leaving thousands While it was expected that frightened fugitives. One was of dead behind them. And

FATAL MISTAKE

that one of the Reds' fatal mis- freds of homes have been dartakes was that they did not kened by that fatel message keep rolling on the road to which every weman who has a Pusan when they could have man at the front dreads by day done so. Instead, they faltered and by night, and deployed on a wide front. The United Nations forces affected by increasing draft calls made no such mistake. Using and increasing expenses. And

Meteorologists here today an- and Sheridan in the days of men in the United Nations to

and navy air cover.

and we are just now beginning Close Down.

to use all his weapons at their 3. General MacArthur laun- fullest velocity. The Infantry, and Infantry, pressed relent- exact moment they will do the Much of the work at the lessly to Scoul and beyond, the most good in destroying the

Now the Communists are escape beyond the 38th Parallel That is the 38th Parallel of which President Syngmon Rhee | Sald: "It is non-existent. We

also did what the enemy had murdered with their hands fied

DEVASTATION

Villages and towns are devastated. There are hordes of General MacArthur has said refugees to be cared for, Hun-

American economy has been tactics made famous by Forrest soon it will be up to the states-

Story"-"Said the Cat to the Dog"one imagines that it can be Wight.—Reuter.

| Sending catrier producting the In- Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy and finally conducting the In- Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy the carth.—Reuter.

| Sending catrier producting the In- Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy and finally conducting the In- Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy the carth.—Reuter. navy show. In this magnificent lieure Française. (Studio); B. World navy show. In this magnificent operation the Navy brought the Marines and put them ashore and supplied them under protection of navy gunfire Editorials". (London Relay); 8.15. Sports Review—By Editorials". (London Relay); 9.10. POURING IN MEN

Now that the Communicits

Pouring Report: 9.11, "Thurday Screnade"—A Programme of Continuous Music arranged by Berty Drown: 9.33, Anthology—John Anthey evidently consider the safe refuge of the 38th Parallel, —With the Principals, Members of the navy and the airlift are the Chorus and Orchestra of the continuing to pour in the men by Tullio Serain: 10.30, "Time for and the supplies. In sporting Music"—BBC Midland Light Orterms it might be said that the chestra. (BBCTS): 11. Radio News Reds fielded their toughest of- their Report, 11.16, "Goodnight fensive plays at the first whistle. Music": God, Save the King: 11.36



The tallest man in the world, 26-year-old Ted Evans, of Englefield Green, Surrey, England, can't stop growing. Last January he measured 8 ft. 9 ins. now he is 9 ft. 31/2 ins. and still growing. The only things he can buy not made to measure are collar studs and bootlaces. He has now decided to take up cycling and is pictured here with a bicycle that had to be specially made for him. (London Express Service).

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This mix up round the Aston Villa goal occurred in the match with Fulham. which the latter won 2-1. Photo shows Martin, the Aston Villa centre-half, and Jezzard, Fulham centre-forward (on the left), jumping on the back of Dorset, the Aston Villa left-back, and, on the right, Ivor Powell, Villa's right-half and Cap-



SWIMMING FINALS TONIGHT

Record-breakers Cynthia night in the third evening's programme of the Colony
Swimming Championship
finals at the Victoria Recreation Club—this evening. The first race is at 6.15

Minnie Leung, her sister, Joan, R.G. Browne, L. Guy (skip). and Wong Yuk-bing and Fung Yee-chee of the Chinese YMCA, at 3.30 p.m. - V.C. Labrum, F.R. Matiuk, Gnr. David Jones Rew (skip) Yip Kou and Lam Kwan-ngar. - In this latter event there should be a very close race for second place.

THE PROCRAMME

Men's 150 yards back stroke Colony Championships.-Pau Koon-kut (Chinese Y); C.C. Wang (Fortuna) V. Matink (VRC); Chan Chenk-wah (Chinese Y); Shum Kam-chiu (Chi-Women's 50 yards free slyle Colony Championship.—Fung Yee-chee (Ch. Marvin, S.E. Jones, G.E. Willerton, Y); Wong Yuk-bing (ch. Y); Cyn-thin Eager (VRC); Leung Ol-mul (Chung Shing); Joan Eager (VRC). VRC boys, 50 yards breast stroke. -D. Castin, M. Nunes L. Gutlerrez, L. Guilerrez, R. Xayler. 100 yards free style-(VRC Juntor Champlorship) .- P. Thompson, 11 51 Cieme, E.C. Tavares, R. Loureiro, Men's 440 yards free style Colony on account of rain. It will now be I Championships.—Yip Kou (Chung played on Monday, October 2, at) Sking); Lam ICwan-ngar (Chinese the Kowloon Bowling Green Club Y); Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna); V. Mattuk (VRC); Gar D.H. Jones (Army).
100 yards breast stroke -- (VRC)

Junior Champions).-P. Thompson, D.M. Collaco, G. Marshall, S.E. Carvalho. VRC boys' 50 yards back stroke.—
R. Xavler, R. Ardy, M. Gutterrez.
G. Noronha, D. Castro.
Women's 100 yards breast stroke Colony, Champtonships.-Alice Cheng (Fortuna); Kwok Kam-ngor (Chin-Men's 4 x 50 yards free style re-lay Colony Championships.—Eastern AA: VRC "A": Fortuna: Chinese VMCA: VRC "B". Water-polo game.-Combined Civi-Han Clubs v Combined Services.

HOME SOCCER

London, Sept. 27. The following were the results of football matches played today:

Farr lommy Successful Start

Tommy Farr, former British Heavyweight Champion, made a successful start to his comeback tonight when he knocked out Jan Klein, of Holland, in the sixth round of have seen are Millwall, Orient, be a godsend in the National XI. his 10-round contest.

conscious for several seconds at the end of the count. .

before 30,000 of his fellow countrymen.

WEEK-END BOWLS

lst Division League (away) v Recrelo "B" at 4 p.m.-J. Tindall, L. Cynchia will be swimming in (skip); G.C. Norman, V. Chitten-the 50 Yards Free Style against den, G.E.F. Thompson, E. Green-wood (skip); A. Balley, J. Crighton,

1st Division League: "Blues" v A.V. Gosamo, C.E. Passos, J.F.V. Beltrao, A.P. Perelra, J.A. Luz takini; G.A. Guterres, E.M. Alar-enun, C.C. Pereira, J.E. Noronha

PRC RINKS MATCHES The following rinks championship jolts. matches of the Police Recreation Club will be played on Saturday,

starting at 4 pun T. Kayanagh, T.H. Goodman, T.J. W.J.D. Cameron. J. Russell, J.M. Martin, C. Pope,

OPEN SINGLES FINAL The Final of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Champlonship fixed to be played vesterday was called off on account of rain. It will now be

Rugger Results

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GAMBOLS

London, Sept. 27, The following were the results matches this week-endif rugger games played today: RUGBY LEAGUE

County Champlonship Cumberland 10, Yorkshire 5, Lancashire Cup, 2nd Round St Helen's 20, Salford 3, Leigh 14, Warrington 28 RUGBY UNION Abercarn 5, Abertillery 3. Burton-on-Trent 3, Nuncaton

Cheltenham 4, Lydney 3. Clifton 6, Bristol 9.—Reuter.

Fanling Golf

him a total of 37 points,

Pontipridd, Wales, Sept. 27.

It was Farr's first fight for 10 years. Klein was un-

Farr, who in 1947 went 15 rounds with Joe Louis, the World Champion, who by coincidence has his comeback fight tonight, returned to the ring in a blaze of glory

stone against Klein's 15 stone, 84 pounds.

The Weishman scaled

mins, 5 sees, of the sixth round Gillingham and the rest are is safe to predict that the new tion without end-of-the-season The following are the Lawn from a fullblooded right book following the example, Enger and Cheong Kin-man | Bowls team selections of Clubs to the jaw, followed by a short | will be in action again to- for their League matches this left hook which toppled the national centre-half Miliwall got rest of the season—even if only seconds had been counted.

POLE-AXED

The specialors, who sat driving rain after wading their seats through ankle-deep mud, gave their old favourite

a tremendous ovation. Dwarfed by his six feet four inches opponent, Farr stood the

test with great credit. 1st Division League (away) v IRC Klein with almost monotonous days of the current season gates hours were reported, regularity and with a snappy of 20,000 have been exceeded. The Gillingham support was for the bell.

LEFT-ARM JOLTS

Blood spurted from the l

Farr, ducking in low, swung up his right to Klein's law and With Hills or (Ekip) v. C. Pho, R. up his right to Right a life state. Sentor, H. Brown, W. Maellardy following through with amazing speed, put the Dutchman down for the full count.-Reuter.

WEEK-END CRICKET

The following are cricket team selections for League and other

RECREIO 2ND XI League match against KGV School at Argyle Street on Saturday at 2 M. Prats, H.A. Harros, E.M.L. Sonres, E.A.lt. Alves, D.E. Alamada Remedios, C.A. Guterres, E.J. No-

Pereira, A.V. Lopes. CCC INTRA-CLUB

Trial match at the CCC ground on | nothing of Bowler. Sunday at 2 p.m.;
"A" team.—G.A. Soura (captain). M.J. Divecha, P.J. Billimoria, J. C. Koh, J. Iranee, S. Ramchand, S.

THIRD DIVISION FOOTBALL HAS ROCKETED UP TO HIGHEST STANDARD

SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

The football season is exactly one calendar month old, as I write, and in that time I have seen 21 League matches, covering 35 different teams, and I have visited every ground in London and many in the environs of the Metropolis.

My outstanding impressions are that the play in the Third Division South has rocketed to a hitherto unknown high standard, mainly because of the importation of players of quality; and that the early season fixture list is very badly overcrowded.

Here we are in the middle clubs having played ten matches. In four weeks they have completed a quarter of an eight months programme: This is, of course, to allow for the increases in any stands. the two sections of the dates for the Cup ties. I would prefer to see these

mid-week games played once a entitled to see top-class football ently every London club, and as the luckler Saturday folk. It would be less strain on the players. One glaring example the location of goal, of the gross overcrowding is that Leylon Orient have just played days-Thursday at Northampand Monday at Millsyall.

BETTER THAN PRE-WAR

Northumpton, Brighton, Colches- and Sam Wenver, of Hull, Chelter, Gillingham, Ipswich, Alder- | sea and Newcastle, the Tongest shot and Southend, and I care thrower of the ball the came has report that Millwall, Orient, known. Northampton, Colchester and Southend are well above the pre-war standard of this Divi-

The knockout came in two Milwall, Orient, Colchester, have gone Soccer-crazy, and it consolidate their League post-

Dutchman over as if pole-axed, from Hull City and Tommy because of the curiosity value of | Q It kept him flat on his back Brown, the Scottish International the visiting sides, unconscious long after the 10 wing half Orient obtained from Charlton, are the two best against the other "Babes" from players I have seen this scason | Colchester there were 17,000 in any class of football, and I local supporters present and a do not doubt when the heavier further 3,000 came from Esex grounds come along such stars as was only befitting the club as Billy Rees and Jimmy Blatt with the biggest Supporters

> clubs too, for on the four Satur- | terries and delays of over two | sored by the Nine Dragons this gratifying size.

EVEN MILLWALL

Millwall may have finished at | rupt club | which was rejected Dutchman's mouth and nose in the bottom of the Third Division the first round and continued to Southern Section table last seaflow every time Farr rapped son and had to apply for rehim smartly with stiff left-arm election to the League, but not even these setbacks can Klein, although looking worri- diminish the tremendous support ed and clearly having the that is given by the public of worst of matters, seemed quite the East End of London to the

> Their first midweek match of the new season against Southend United-It was a 1-1 draw-attracted 28,000 people and on what they showed us then I arn rashly going to forecast that

tom places next May, For this they will probably this season, have to thank Jerry Bowler, the Irlin International centre-half previously with Portsmouth and by 13 ardent feminine en-Southend he will be the best ing held yesterday. From inpivot in the division, just as he formation gathered at the meetwas the rock of Erin upon whom ling, it is likely that there will the England attack flung itself be at least nine teams parand broke in last season's Inter- ticipating in the League. These national at Everton-forerunner will be the Diocesan Girls' of the Rio debacle.

p.m.-A.E. Noronha (captain), A. J. coped with every situation Ladies Recreation Club, Royden of 1st Bn KOSB. Charlton, Southend could devise for him, House, Mrs Read's team (pos- though past his prime and conand was the master all the time. I sibly two teams). Dutch hockey ceding almost 15 years to a conta, D.M. Rodrigues, A.P. Ricci Remember too that in Alfred team and King George V School, young and virile opponent Wakefield from Leeds, Southend have a normally dangerous millee to start the League was with years of experience behind centre-forward. He could make elected: Chairman, Mrs M. A. him, and had little difficulty in

REALLY AMAZING

S. Ismall, D. Readman, B.W. Cam- it is really amazing that this Owen-Hughes and Miss P. pin, C.W. Lam, E.H. Esmall, A.H. club, as badly blitzed as any in Ward. Pinnell, V.V. Kolatchoff, C.A. Coel- the land, and entirely unsatis-Irish Football League 0 Scottish Football League 4 (played at Windsor Park, Belfast).

Torquay 1 Aldershot 2.—Reu
Torquay 1 Alders Kuruneru, C. Abbas, L.M. Sousse. | all weathers.

Covered accommodation is from the League twelve years of September with most gradually going up, but Millwall ago the rejuveuntion is somehave lost thousands of pounds thing short of miraculous. through lack of it these past three seasons. They have to with Plymouth Argylo on May pay a share of their minimum 5 clashes with Kent Cricket

Third Division and to make | Bowler to Hull and manager | cricket gate which will suffer. Charles Hewitt' is not prepared to slop there if results are not forthcoming, Anyhow, he started off with three points out of the month on Wednesdays through- first four, and all of them were out the season. After all, the mathered in by snap goals by shopkeeper who takes his half Frank Neary, the centre-forday in mid week is as much ward who has been with practiwhom his best friend would not

As there is no Press Box of any account at the Den. I sat three away matches in five or a touchline stool with the two trainers, who by a coinciton, Saturday at Bournemouth dence were two of England's rrealest wing-halves ever-Wilf Copping, the unceremonious defender of Leeds and Arsenal The Third Division sides I whose counterpart today would

SOCCER-CRAZY KENT

I have seen mass hysteria at bar, The reason for this, chiefly 12 Hampden Internationals, Wemthe ambitions of new Boards of bley Cup Finals and "Local 000 since they were elected to Directors who have come into Derbles." but I have seen the game with the idea of nothing to equal what is going paid out about £10,000. spending money to attract on at Gillingham. On either should say that they will both money. Tommy Lawton and side of the River Medway the have to expend another five Notis County started the fashion. Men of Kent and Kentish Men | figure sum each if they are to Third Division club will enjoy worries, Gerry Bowler, the Irish Inter- average gates of 18,000 for the

For their League debut will force their way to pro- Club in the country. Their progress by road completely It is a new deal for the other jammed the Thames tunnels and

> gate and Margate. They have various divisions. the field to themselves, and to one who knew the almost bank-

Hockey League io

After a lapse of nine Hongkong women Millwall will not be in the bot- hockey players will have again a League of their own

This was unanimously decided Hall. On his showing against thusiasts of the sport at a meet-Bowler, completely unhurried, Little Flower Club, University, Medium Regiment and Cpl Bell McNeil; Committee members, Bell's gameness. Mrs Van Vliet, Mrs Van Houten, Returning to Millwall support, Miss Winnie Huiz, Miss P.

meeting room of Messrs Shewnn to be forced to the floor. Tomes and Co. Ltd., when further arrangements for the League will be discussed. In the meantime, an invita- sults:

tion has been issued by Mrs Bantamweight: — Pte Dreisman Read to all women hockey (RAOC) beat Gar Irvine (25th Fid Read to all women hockey (RAOC) peat our revole (2011) and 12,000 in the players keen to take part in the Featherweight: — Pto Donoghue (RAOC) beat A. C. Ross (RAF) on ence in co-ordinating the various 25,000. No. 5 Camaryon Building, Kow- Lightweight:-Gar' Ashton (173 sports must be of invaluable loon, on Saturday at 3 p.m. It Loo Bty) best Pte Tavendale (Dog and indispensable service to the is hoped then-that-further teams can be formed up from those present

Moreover, because their match admission money to visiting Club's fixture with Nottinghamclubs whereas stand money shire the football club is even would be all theirs—if they had asking the MCC to make the negessary alteration! Not that Yel Millwall paid £15,000 for they will - and it will be the

NEED NEW PLAYERS

As for the strength of the sides on this excusably nervous occasion, to be quite candid think they will have to buy new players. Gillingham's attack, for instance, was weefully lop-sided because of left wing weakness and call a footballer, but who knows for all their craft, lucked punch in attack.

Gillingham, without showing the skill of the Essex club sent along three times as many chots and that they did not run out winners by two goals was due to two remarkable saves under the cross bar by right-half Harry Bearryman, ex-Chelsea, who kicked away from his goalline with his goalkeeper beaten. Wright, Colchester's goalkeeper, also made one grand double save from two forwards, and, in addition, Gillingham also smacked another seemingly scoring shot against the cross-

Gillingham have spent £30,the League; Colchester have

DRAGONS BOXING FINALS

The amateur Services boxing tournament spon-Club and services officials

Although there were two disqualifications, some bright and in a few cases classical boxing was served to the jammed hall. As remarked by J. Moodle, the M.C. of the evening, when thanking the officials, both civil and military, who have given so much of their time to make the tournament a success, and when calling on His Excellency mittee to exclude Clubs from Hongkong and not the one the O. A. G., Mr J. Nicoll, to kong Amateur Sports Federation be immediately obvious to tribute must be paid to the participants for their splendid only. sportsmanship.

TWO KNOCKOUTS

ded by a knock-out. Gar Irvine the future of sports in Hong- this Colony in the future we lasted up to the third round in hong to protest most vigorously would request that the matter the Bantamweight class, but in against this proposed constitu- brought up in this letter shall the Light-heavyweight final, tion. the British Army On-the-Rhine champion, Sat Deadman, scored the shortest victory of the even- nere Clubs, are keen in their ing, knocking out A. C. 1. clesire to support the Hongkong Harris in the first few seconds Amateur Sports Federation and

of the first round. The best bout was between School, Club de Recreio, the W. O. II Charlton of the 58th The following temporary com- proved to be a seasoned fighter

To Gnr Kershaw went the honour of being the gamest

THE RESULTS

The following were the re-

CHESS CLUB

COMMITTEE

Regt) on points,
Light-heavyweight:—Sgt Deadman
(ist Wilts) beat A. C. L. Harris
(RAF) by a k.o. in the ist round,
Welterweight:—W. O il Chariton
(88 Med. Regt) beat Cpl Bell (ist
Bh KOSB) on points.

A Kowloon Chess Club Committee meeting will be held this
evening at the Peninsula Hotel
Regt).

KOSB) beat Onr Kershaw (znd Fid
Regt) on points,
Light-heavyweight:—Sgt Deadman
(ist Wilts) beat A. C. L. Harris
double-layer structure as being
cumbersome and contradictory.

After all, execution of your
Board's decision will have to be
actually carried out by these
Clubs and their respective

Clubs and their respective

Clubs and their respective

Regt).



Ken Trestrail and Robert Christiani of the West Indies team coming out to bat against the Elders and Fystes in a one-day private game at New Malden, the last of the West Indies tour of England .- Daily Express Photo.

Voice In Have

As a result of a letter sent by five leading sports associations, the meeting of the Hongkong Amateur Sports Federation held at the Hongkong Football Association office last night, which was to pass and amend the rules and constitution of the Federation. was postponed until October 11, when further discussions will take place.

During yesterday's meeting, teams, without whose whole the detailed amendments of the hearted co-operation no events rules and constitution were dis- could be assured of success. cussed for over two hours, but We would therefore urge reconno decision was reached.

Eventually it was decided that the detailed amendments should be circulated to all sports

Mr Walter Chen was in the of this Colony, it should be chair during last night's meet- mutually advantageous for a came to a successful con- ing, and the letter sent in by permanent alliance between Cheong Kin-man will be Kermani, J. Wong, T. Lock (skip); regularity and with a snappy twenty times. That, in effect, swimming in the final of the 440 Guest, W. Hong Sing (skip); G. man worried from the start lis five matches out of thirteen couches from Mandelone and chair during last night's meet ling, and the letter sent in by permanent alliance between couches from Mandelone and Staging of the finals in the Chinese YMCA, South them and the proposed Federals for Lock (skip); G. man worried from the start leach Saturday with gates of a successful conclusion last night with the Chinese YMCA, South them and the proposed Federals for Lock (skip); G. man worried from the start leach Saturday with gates of a successful conclusion last night with the Chinese YMCA, South them and the proposed Federals for Lock (skip); G. man worried from the start leach Saturday with gates of a successful conclusion last night with the Chinese YMCA, South them and the proposed Federals for Lock (skip); G. man worried from the start leach Saturday with gates of a successful conclusion last night with the Chinese YMCA, South them and the proposed Federals for Lock (skip); G. man worried from the start leach Saturday with gates of a successful conclusion last night with the chinese that the chinese of the conclusion last night with the conclusion last n each Saturday with gates of as far afield as Dover, Rams- Staging of the finals in the China Athletic Association, Kit- tion. Hence it should be invited chee Sports Club, Kwong Wah to send representative to the AA, and the Eastern Athletic Board and a rule to this effect. Association, was tabled, -

TEXT OF LETTER

The following was the text of the letter:

We have 'learned from the that we consider that the name Press, with consternation, that should be The International it is the intention of your Com- Amateur Athletic Federation of membership in the new Hong- chosen by you, so that it may and to limit membership to everyone in and out of Hongassociations of particular sports kong that the future activity is

We fail to see the logic and justification for this view and For the sake of greater cohe-Two of the bouts were deer- feel compelled for the sake of sion in athletics and sports in

> We, no less than other Chiwish to participate directly in it for mutual benefits on the fot-

The single layer gathering of

SINGLE LAYER OPPOSED

associations only would be an assembly of experts, of those who are interested only in one single line of sport. For them Read; Hon. Secretary, Miss M. gaining the decision, in splie of alone to constitute the overall policy-deciding Board of the Federation would mean, in actual operation, the voicing by fighter of the evening. Pitted one expert only whilst the against Cpl Catley, undoubledly others would be mere "passenone of the best boxers, in the gers". Therefore, the policy- release of white doves this years, been miniature federa- Sports Festival) at the tions in themselves, actively in- brand new stadium at terested in and promoting simul- Ramat-Gan, north of Teltaneously multiple sports and Aviv. instance, 10,000 in South China sports must be of invaluable

sideration of this question, ALLIANCE PROPOSED

We, who are members of the and athletic associations and to Hongkong branch of the China allow more time to the commit- | National A.A. Federation, feel tee of the Federation to consider that, as the CNAAF, is the governing body of all Chinese athletic and sports organisations without being subject to termination nollee of 30 days in-

corporated in your Draft. In conclution, we would also draw your attention to the fact confined to the Olympic and

Empire Games.

Yours faithfully, Chinese YMCA,

be given serious consideration.

SCAA. Kwong Wah Athletic Assn., Eastern Athletic Agen.

Jewish Sports lel-Aviv

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 27. A 12-gun salute and the

Nearly 700 athletes, from 16

Unit) on points.

Special Consolation bout (Featherweight):—L/Cpl Dyke (55 Med.
Regt) beat Pie Beddington (RAOC)
the Policy Board could still delegate execution of their decilegate execution of their decilegate execution of their decilegate execution to the

Denmark, Turkey, Libya, Fin-With an Israell fighter air-









FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

THINK WE

SHOULD

HAVEA

HEATER

INSTALLED

NEW CAR

Draw Trumps When Doubling Low Bid



By OSWALD JACOBY

DON'T know how many and are one to attract others into your orbit. bridge experts there are," don't think you'll find one who well if you were to go into other matters. You may appear some career or profession happy-go-lucky, even carcless agrees with our bidding. anything but spades. I don't "stage presence." As a matter on. You have a deeper nature 200 points is a satist of fact, the professional stage than many suspect. game." In that direction.

bridge experts there are," said Often you know what someone be your daily guide. Joe's partner, East. "But I'm sure of one thing. There's one less than you think."

friend today. If you have pro- at stake. The cause of this little experty holdings, protect them was the hand shows Joe, holding the West had made a take-out double of the opening bid East had passed for penalties.

conservative action is likely to favoured. Joe opened the king of clubs, holding the first trick. East prove the best for you just now. clubs, but Joe continued the 20)—Take care of old affairs, plans and see that you get what gold's Thorogram Gardenette suit anyway. can avoid it.

South suffed the second club with the four of spades | -This day should be one in and returned a low heart. West which you put things in order, put up the jack of hearts, but Get your schedule set and get ready to got East overtook with the queen, of hearts to lead the queen of PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Business is the order of the spades.

South won with the ace spades, cashed the ace hearts, and ruffed a heart dummy. He returned to his hand by ruffling a club with the elx of spades. By this time he had already won five tricks, and the king of trumps was sure sixth trick. That was all the opportunities offered you he managed to make, and was therefore set one trick, for a loss of 200 points.

Mard Luck Joe was right, of course, when he said that a pennity of 200 points was poor compensation for the same that they could have made. Somehow or other. East was not pleased with the result and seemed to blame Joe for it. Do you see why? Try to find the answer before reading on.

Joe's great mistake was his failure to lead a trump at the very first opportunity. Had he In ows with the turned-about General Tin?" done so, the defenders would names, couldn't understand why have wound up with 10 tricks- General Tin, the tin soldier, enough for a game at spades if should be building such a long

last top trump and taking out dummy's last trump.

with the ace of diamonds time to draw the rest of the trumps. West's high cards would account for the rest of the tricks. South would make only his two top trumps and the ace of hearts! The penalty would be 1100 points instead of only 200.

. The point that Joe overlooked is that you cannot punish a low contract if you allow declarer to make his low trumps by ruffing. You must lend trumps at every opportunity in order to draw declarer's trumps.

When East passed one spade doubled for penalties, he meant that his trumps were so long and strong that he could mord to , have trumps led through him. That . is the general meaning of a penalty pass.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

have a forceful personality so,"

persons you have known a

long time is highly important.

matters for social obligations.

Display your talents and im-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Commercial gains can be your,

if you take full advantage of

BOYS'

your

potential thereby.

SALESMAN

TOLD ME

· BY · THE · WAY ·

by Beachcomber

of the visit, a year or two his baggage on a Balkan frontier. They were found on a

salesman assured him that Catering for mice they would never think of such a thing. Smilingly they bowed

going on all the time. You habit of being an "I told you he may condescend to walk in

your work, you can also be

HE Mayor who said over to each wife a culvino-bluntly that courtesy ful little box. That night the to foreign visitors means Owph cleared out. The dollars should be reminded culvinometers were stolen from ago, of the Owph of Goboria dump in Negrokl, bought by a trade exhibition in an agent of the Food Ministry, Crofton separators. After eight He took with him his 41 months at the docks they were wives, and ordered a culvino- used as the foundation for a meter for each of them. When new road in Westmorland, And he offered to pay cash down, the all this was done by courtesy.

JUDGE'S complaint that him to the exit, having handed A "modern mice will not go near a trap" will probably lead to an Inquiry. The modern mouse is no longer attracted by an ugly, unhygitale, incommodious trap, with a bit of inferior cheese displayed without art or showmanship. What he expects is a Tudor reproduction with tiny oak beams and a IF you are born today, you is going to say before he has chromium bath. He wants to see, impatient. Full of said it. Often you know in hanging from an old-fashioned you become restless advance how others are going hook in the chimney-corner, a there is something to net. But don't get into the whole Brie or Camembert. Then

Naturally systematic about rate hotel. For this reason, it would be easy going when it comes to Dr Rhubarb's corner

N. D. writes: I keep on calling We where meeting people is neces- of detail, but you know, all the tunion I become have made a game at sary. You have what is called time, everything that is going that

nobleman arriving at a second-

exchange for that ably have considerable talent to store for towards to call you Ulyate B. Detmold, select your birthday star and should say, "Why do you two You have keen intuitions and read the corresponding para- call each other these idiotic "I also don't know how many at times are almost psychic, graph. Let your birthday star names? I am Mrs Sadie II. Funk." You will then realise how silly your habit is.

> Snibbo LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- matters of real importance to AN increasing number of You may hear from an old your future. Your welfare is A complaints from readers that Snibbo seems to have CANCER (June 23-July 23)- disappeared from the shops Make important decisions. De- must be hourstly dealt with. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - pend upon brain rather than The enormous increase in the Your personal relationship with brawn to solve them for you. sales of this asionishing product has led to a temporary short-LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- age. In the factories at Muddle-Be constructive in all your borough, Nuncaton, and Stoke

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec efforts today. Trade and mer- Mundlesham the staffs are 22)-An active day, however, chandising are particularly working over-time, and adequate supplies will soon be VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) - available once more. By the CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan, Publicise your work. Push way it is not true that Thread-

Stop Press

SOCCER International Result: Andorra 14: England O.

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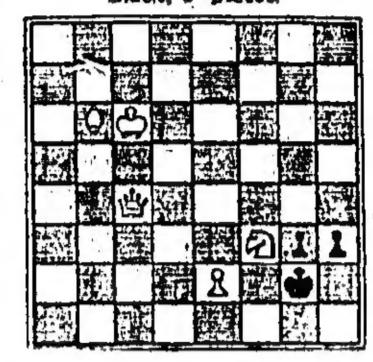
(Solution on Page 8)

POCKET CARTOON Canada Puts On



CHESS PROBLEM

By R. LEOPOLD Black, 3 pleces.



White, 5 pieces, White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's were reported. French troops problem:

1. Kt-B5, any; 2, Q, B (ch. or near Pakha, one of the defence dis ch), or Kt (dis ch) mates.

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Primitive man (4)

Military Aid L. A frightiul muddle to get a cap To Vietnam 5 Not a big vesser but it bolds Salgon, Sept. 27.

B Something for food, (6) 9. Implement Plymouth is proud of. Talks opened today between the American Legation and the 11 Proves that even a babe coay Vietnam Government for a military aid agreement to cover 13. Cutter of the income tax expert. American war materials being sent to Indo-China, Usually reliable American courses said that the agree-21 Sandatone, made from distate-

ment would be similar to those signed by other Communistthreatened countries, under the ald programme.—Reuter,

In Explosion

Bologna, Sept. 27. small farm-house at Mogliano record. de Forli, near here, today saw This peak was chiefly ac-

bombs, mines and other ex- steel scrap," the American re-

Two members of the peasant were injured. The the explosion said originated in a secret arms eache.-Reuter.

Eichelberger's Turn For Worse

Asheville, N.C., Sept. 27.
Doctors said today that Lieut-General Robert Eichelberger had taken a turn for Three-months buyers, 795 the worse, but was not in im- Business done, 795-704 viediate danger.

The former commander of the Eighth Army in Japan underwent an operation on September 14 for removal of gall bladder. Complications developed as a "result of physicians operation." sald.—United Press.

Watch Exercises

London, Sept. 27. Field Marchal Sir William Slim, the Chief of the Imperial "Fin:," he said. "Well, here they heard General Tin's voice, General Staff, and Air Marshal calling down to them from Sir John Slessor, Chief of the September 1 per 10. Air Stuff, will fly from London Number 1 October 142 -143 tomorrow for Lueneburg, Ger-"Watch out! I'm throwing many, to watch the Occupation Number 3 September .. 14215-14315 the sur down! W-n-t-c-h Force exercise "Ironsides."

in which the British Army of No. 1 pale crepe 150 -155 They never thought it could the Rhine and the Royal Air Force are taking part .- Reuter.

From Japan Export Controls

BUSINESSMAN

Ottawa, Sept. 27.

reshuffling of export supply

policies and the creation of

177 export items was in-

cluded in the new controls,

Futures

Cotton futures here closed

October 35.00-35.04

March (1952) 35.63
—United Press.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

October 3104

December 34.59 bid

New Orleans futures closed

December 40.32-40.34

Mny 39.91-39.92

New York, Sept. 27.

commodities. A total

effective October 1.

had been Hongkong.

The French Army announced atens where goods cannot be

rifles, ambushed a French lorry Ukraine, Mongolia, Manchuria

convoy on Southern Indo- and Sinklang -- United Press

stockpiles for Canadian industries.

Saigon, Sept. 27.

Ambushed By

Vietminh-

French troops, nitempting to

reported more clashes with Vielminh guerillas around fron-

China's main supply route from

Saigon to the Cambodian capl-

A few civilian trucks were

burnt out, but no casualties

were said to be on the move

positions around Laokay, a

This important town guards

the communications routes from today as follows:-

improve their defences

move to higher ground,

tier outposts near the

tal of Pnompenh.

frontier outpost.

Guerillas

Manila, Sept. 27.
The approval was said to have been given today by the import Control Administration Canada put control on exports today to plug leaks of strategic materials to Communist- to the importation of 5,000,000 peace worth of galvanised irra sheets, from Japan under the dominated countries and protect raw material barter agreement between the The Trade Minister, Mr through SCAP. C. D. Howe, announced a

The purchases of these sheets, widely used in building construction here, was believed to two new lists of controlled be a part of the plan to step up imports from Japan to create a more equitable balance.

The foreign Office stated recently that Japan traders were The spokesman said there dissatisfied with the wide dishad been evidence that strategic parity between Philippines ex-goods shipped from North ports to Japan and Imports from America had been trans-shipped that country, and that a drastle to countries behind the fron revision of the SCAP trade agreement might be necessary. He said the chief trans-ship- Philippine traders have been ping point in such transactions selling much more to Japan than they have been importing. Added to the specific list of

The approval on the pur-

Stocks of galvantsed sheets at present here were said to be . low.—United Press.

London, Sept. 27. Pointed has cancelled a contract for supplying wood to Britain.

This follows Britain's deto half exports of/certain types of machine tools to Eastern European countries. British newsprint com-

ing the validity of a timber | contract. An official of Bowaters said that news of the suspension came through the Polish or-

made the contract. "We can only think that it

West German is a form of reprisal," he add-Exports

-United Press.

Frankfurt, Sept. 27. West German exports to Eastern Europe were more than trebled in the second quarter of 1950 compared with the same period of 1949, according figures issued today.

This year's second total was \$37,794,000 compared with \$9,277,000 for the second Government is reported to be quarter of 1949. The second insisting that the Russlans deal Firemen fighting flames in a quarter figures were a postwar only with five large firms

traces of hand-grenades, mortar manufactures, and iron and

liveries of machinery, iron and dispute to Moscow, United Among the debris they found steel mill products, chemical Press. port said.—Reuter.

LONDON MARKET

London, September 27. Tin prices were easier this morning. The turnover was 105 tons, including 54 tons for cash. Prices closed today as fol-

Spot buyers, 803 Spot sellers, 804 Three-months buyers, 704 Settlement, United Press.

Prices Rubber London, Sept. 27. Rubber futures closed today

as follows:-No 1 rubber (in cents per 1b.) 4514-4014 November 44 -441 December 4214-14 January/Morch 3014-14 SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, Sept. 27. Rubber futures closed today as follows:-

Spot unbaled 14014-14014 This is a large-scale exercise Black crepe 131 -133

Ambassador Appointed

Washington, Sept. 27. Mr Walter Gifford was of-Britain and Denmark today scially named today as the American Ambassador to Bri-When the General came broke off their negotiations on tain. He succeeds Mr Lewis down again, he said: "W:ll, over the Danish request for Douglas, who resigned yesterday for "personal reasons, inthe ground, the only thing they said that they did not regard The new Ambassador is the Cairo (Naljob). Mombass, Dares could find was a little dust the negotiations as concluded, former Chairman of the American Salasim. Mauritius and London, S. perhaps—but still are returning home to report— can Telephone—and Telegraph singspote Distance Colombo, Syd-

chase of 5,000,000 pesos worth that guerillas, thought to be shipped without export permits of Iron sheels was reported to armed with machine-guns and were Afghanistan, Tibet, the have been given by Mr Guillermo Gomez the Commissioner of the Import Control Administration, after a conference with representatives of the Association of Philippine. traders with Occupied Japan.

pany, Bowaters, has been notified that Poland is suspend-

ganisation with whom they

TALKS DISPUTE

A surface mail to United Kingdom per ILMIS Carthage will be closed as indicated the-This mail is expected to ar-

and Parcel Posts close One

Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 11 liegutered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed

up to the edge of the woods, the opening lend "it a king and should lead hearts in Tin a dozen or so times to tell never thought that there was the attempt to get a ruff in the them what the ladder was for, any way to eatch a star. East wins the heart he said in a very mysterious and returns another voice: "I'm going to use it to forcing out declarers climb up something."

pointed at not being told more when you get near a star, you leads, East is bound to get in about this strange ladder. "But just lean out and pick it."



Don't start anything new if you you want today. This is the owned by Snibbo. It is AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

1. From what word

ARIES (Mac. 22-Apr. 20)-1

4. Name the author "Thanatopsis."

by "ceiling unlimited"? GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-A fine time to attend to

- employment

Cincell Youn Knowledge

day, Don't slight important "mascot" derived?

2. Over what country did an emperor named Montezuma

Pay attention to your health, rule? 3. Name the largest species of anthropoid apes.

5. How do penguins swim?

6. In aviation what is meant

(Answers on Page 8)

By T. O. HARE

playing poker last night. Victor had Black on his left and Gerald on his right. Black's elder son had Tom on his right. and White's younger son on his left. Francis sat two places to son White sat two places to the left of Hamish Stanley was not next but one to Gerald Whites elder son was Can you deduce the names

Handle on a scythe's shaft, (3) & Commonly known as a wedge, (b) Beacon or nighthouse. (7) Cluardian of ther sex. (U) 7. Of this beetle we see uttle. mostly harmful as it is (5). tu The wood sorrel, (6)

12 Vingarly commorous. (7)
14 Puzzle (4)
16 You'll solve this easily by the Way (4) 18. Phose who indulge in spooning niwava do. (4) 22 Alternative return to nothing. but for a penny more you'd have the mensure. (3) 23 Sometimes juilled. (3)

Solution of vesterday a puzzle,--- Acrossi Hondition of vesterday a purity. Across the Encore of Red. 9, Pirate; 10, Cognition; 11, Anent. 12, Drive: 14, Cherry. 17, Ave. 18, Noon: 19 Onat; 30 Pinto; 21, Expiry: 22, Ban Down: 1; Encourage; 2 and 3, Cigarette, 5, Ornament; 4, Rain-drop; 5, See 2 Down; 6, Rein; 7 Ego; H. Dandelion; 9, Policy 15, Vesta; 15, Real; 16, Rein; 17, Rein; 16, Rein; 17, Rein; 18, Re Heap: 16, Rol.

MAGAZINE GIRLS'

General Tin Built a Ladder

-He Planned to Climb Right Up to the Sky-

By MAX TRELL ENARF and Hanid, the Shadladder. It was lying on the had been the declaring ground. But even so it stretch-

Finally, after asking General star. To tell the truth they

what are you going to climb

"It's very simple," replied the tin soldier. "I'm going to climb



up into the sky and eatch a

Best Way General Tin nodded. the best way I know of. Do ed from the end of house way you know of any better way?" Neither Knarf nor Hanld knew of any better way to catch a

"Is, that how you catch stars,

"There's really nothing to it," General Tin continued. "Al you have to do is to lean the "That's what we thought!" ladder against a cloud or somesaid Knarf, sounding disap- thing. Then you climb up and

> "Is that all there is to it?" I go," "said Hanid in astonishment, "That's all," said General General?" Hanld said, "Suppose the cloud moves away, Wen't Tin. "It's as easy as picking the ladder tumble down?" apples off a tree. All right --

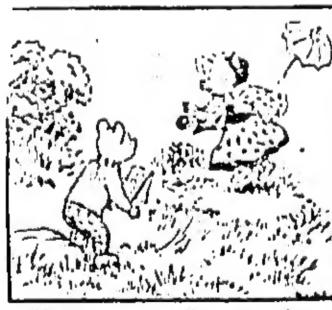
it up."

A little cloud was floating in whit here." the middle of the sky General. Tin, with the help of Knarf and Hanid, set the ladder up and leaned it against the cloud, Knarf and Hanid glood at By this time it had become the bottom of the ladder, dark, and here and there the watching General Tin climb stars, could be seen beginning up. Up, up he went-higher to twinkle.

smiled. "Which star would you like me to pick?" he asked. They saw a dark figure at Knart and Hanid. They both pointed

General Tin looked up and

Rupert and the Sketch Book-12



Rupert goes steadily on trying to draw Rosalie and urging her to keep still, though she seems more interested in what she is eating than in his work. "This is all very difficult." says Rupert, as he quickly puts his head on one side to see what is wrong with his sketch-ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

"You're sure it's-it's all right,

give me a hand with this "Nonsense, my drar, It won't ladder, please. Will just stand take me but a minute or two to climb up and climb down again with the star! You just

Bottom of Ladder

and higher until they lost sight

of him.

But they kept watching. the top of the Indder reach to one out toward one of the twinkl- star-dust, ing stars. The next minute only dust.

Suddenly when he has nearly finished there is a startled gasp. Rosalie leaps to her feet and points. Then, leaving her parasol and the box behind, she turns and scutttles down the opposite alope as fast as her little feet will carry her, and Rupert is left gazing after her in bewilderment.

The state of the state of the

high up in the sky,

happen. But it dld!

The star began falling down! It made a great white flery streak in the sky as it fill. Knarf and Hahld sprang back, They heard a swishing noise in the air, close to the bottom of the ladder. Then everything bleame dark and quiet again.

where is it?" But though they higher prices. searched and narched, all along The Danish delegation, who cluding those of health."

Staff Chiefs To

Talks On Butter Broken Off

London, Sept. 27. broke off their negotiations on

TRADE

Tehran, Irca, Sept. 27. Government quarters said today that trade talks between Cottage Vanishes to American High Commission Russia and Iron have bogged down as a result of the Soviet demand for direct dealings with Iranian merchants. The Iranian directed by the Government, The Russian trade delegation

the cottage vanish in a violent counted for by increased de-jis said to have referred the

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FRANCO'S SURPRISE VISIT

Oporto, Sept. 27. General Francisco Franco, the Spanish Chief of State, and the Portuguese Prime Minister, Dr Antonio Salazar, today made a surprise visit to Oporto from Spain, where Dr Salazar has been ataying with the Spanish leader for some days.

As with Dr Salazar's Spanish visit, which he made incognito. announcement had been the trip across the Spanish and Portuguese lenders travelled in the same car from Vigo, in northwest Spain.

Travelling with the party were Senor Martin Artajo, the Spanish Foreign Minister, the Ambassador to Por-Senor Nicolas Franco, and Senhor Carneiro Pachecho, the Portuguese Ambassador to Portugal in Madrid.

of police motorn squadron eavairy as far as the Spanish

were welcomed in Oporto by the Portuguese De-Lt - Col. Fernando dos Santos Costa, at the barracks of the Portuguese crack 6th Infantry.

General Franco visited famous cellar in Oporto to taste the port wine. He was promised a new port would be created in his honour, to ba called by his title "Caudillo." General Franco, Dr Salazar and Colonel Santos Costa then visited the barracks of the 2nd Regiment of Heavy Artillery. where General Franco impected a military parade followed by a march past.-Reuter.

INDONESIA TO JOIN AID TALKS

London, Sept. 27. Indonésia will join the Commonwealth talks taking place here on aid to South and Southeast Asia as an observer, it was learned authoritatively today.

ter Ambassador here, Dr S. Subandrio,

The Ministers of seven Commonwealth Countries have been

beadquarters in Colombo.

executive. quired for the training and use flet. or technical experts,--Reuter, PROTEST DENIED

Paris, Sept. 27.

French Foreign Office spokes- 1. An armistice ending hostiliman denied press reports here ties. today which said that France ! 2, Withdrawal of North Korean would protest to Britain over forces behind the 38th Parallel invitations to Indo-China.

French Government had been within 14 hours of the outbreak fully informed and had con- of war. curred with the invitations.-

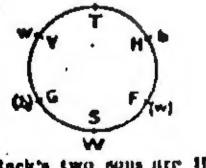
Aid Bill

Washington, Sept. 27. ed a \$11,099,902,285 supplementary Appropriations Bill to! rearm the United States and her Allies.

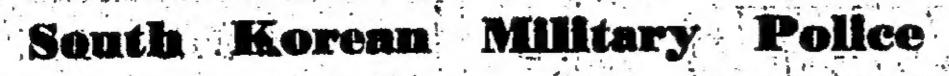
Included in the Bill are \$4,- United Nations supervision. 600,000,000 for foreign arms and programmes.-Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

These "positional" tests can unly be satisfactorily solved by drawing diagrams. Call Black II; his elder son b; his younger son (b), Similarly call White and his sons W. W. (w). It will be found that the table plan is:



no Black's two sons are Hamish and Gerald.
London Rapress Serette





Koreans North Peace Offer Through Peking Government Flushing Meadows, Sept. 27.

North Korea has expressed its readiness to end the Korean war on terms that would provide for United Nations elections throughout the country, withdrawal of Communist troops behind the 38th Parallel and confinement of United States forces to the Pusan bridgehead, highly reliable sources said today.

Communist regime.

vealth plan which involves of from the south Korea—exprogrammes, totalling £1,725 cept from the southermost programmes, totalling £1,725 cept from the southermost programmes. authorities proposed that United the Americans safely to occupy reported to have set forth terms Today, they decided to see up Nations forces from other South Korea. They said the on which they would be willing a technical aid bureau with countries occupy the rest of United Nations forces would be end the war. South Kores.

The functions of the bureau Official someres professed no numbered by the Communist to make terms," Mr Rhee said. are expected to be mainly knowledge of the North Korean guerillas and the whole victory "They went too far. They have peace feelers, but the bighty would be jeopardised .- United done too much damage." The scheme includes the reliable sources which made press. training of technical staff, the the information available to supply of exports, instructive the United Press said there advisory missions to was no doubt of the authenticountries, technical aid and also city of the reported offer of the the provision of equipment re- North Koreans to end the con-

TRIAL BALLOON

The four-point North Korean programme would provide for:

the Commonwealth Conference just ordered by the United Nations Security Council in its historic The spokesman said that the resolution adopted on June 25

3. Withdrawal of American forces to the limits of the narrow bridgehead they held around the South Korean port of Pusan be-Supplementary fore General MacArthur's troops political observers here ex- gramme. forced a climax to the war with peet to see many old De- Democrat leaders, looking capture of Scoul. United Na- Republicans. President Truman today sign- tions forces from other countries would occupy the rest of

South Korea. 4. Holding of elections throughout all of Korea under Neither United States nor United Nations sources had received peace proposals, directly or indirectly, from the North Koreans. The immediate reaction of some was that the reported offer might be a "trial

balloon."-United Press. NOT ACCEPTABLE

Washington, Sept. 27. lieve that the Democrats, al- Point Four programme of The specific terms of North ready smarting under Republi- technical help for the world's Korea's reported peace offer can charges that the Korean under-developed areas. tle officials indicated tonight.

Diplomats said that proposals November campaign. to withdraw North Korean forces behind the 38th Parallel and to permit United Nations

The North Koreans were sponsored elections throughout are "unconditional surrender" of said to have forwarded a surrender agreed with the the Communists. Sho will be represented by four-point peace proposal to and the United States. How- | Korean) Government to make the Indian Ambassador to ever, they baulked at the Red any terms of peace, and our Peking through the Chinese proposal that American forces terms are unconditional surrenwithdraw to the Pusan bridge- | der," Mr Blice told the United head, leaving United Nations Press in a telephone interview. With the North Korean and forces from other countries to Receiving a telephone call bridgehead - the Pyongyang tions forces in Korea besides that the North Government was undoubtedly be greatly out-

RHEE SAYS NO

- Tolcyo, September 28. for ending the conflict in Korea Press.

Washington, Sept. 27.

to wrest control of Congress

from the Democrats is a ques-

The issue will be decided

when over 50,000,000 Americans

go to the polls on November 7,

to elect candidates for all the

MAJOR EFFECT

this Republican campaign line

-although the Democrats are

tration's hundling of foreign

Three sents are vacant.

policy.

dictions at present.

of the Senate's 90 wats

REPUBLICANS

expected gains will be sufficient foreign legislation.

Representatives and one-third fund of \$2,250,000,000 (\$200,-

Congressional authorities be- quested) and also passed the

well offset the major effect of munist assault,

cans, one American Labour planes, tanks and ships,

tack the Democratic Administ the forces.

of the Korean war spreading, the Korean war.

"They have lost their chance

Mr . Rhee had not been advised of any North Korean cotti meaning witchcraft. peace offers. It was obvious, Mexico. 3. The orang-utan.

measures he had not asked.

MORE WEAPONS

000,000 less than originally re-

JUMPED AHEAD

These : measures had

MORE

Nattly dressed South Korean military policemen stand at strict attention as they wait for an in-'spection beside a railway station at Taegu, According to American Army reports, the welltrained MPs have been invaluable in the search for Communist guerillas who infiltrate American. lines dressed as civilians, priests or friendly troops. (Acme).

Czech Premier Complains.

Prague, Sept. 27. The Czechoslovak Prime Minister, M. Antonin Zapotocky, said today that the West was trying to Impose an economic blockade on Czechoslovakia, ecrtain difficulties.

On the other hand, it was forcing Czechoslovakia to press on more swiftly with her own

The Premier, who was addressing leaders of the National Front, said: "The economic blockade is an old trick of the infaent persons connected with imperialist capitalists. It was the rubber industry and ad-once used—and in vain—against the Soviet Union too."—Reuter. Members of the underground

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. From the Portuguese mas however, that he did not classi- | William Cullen Bryant, 5. They President Syngman Rhee of ity as worthy of serious con- move swiftly through the water the Korean Republic said today sideration the reported Com- with their wings using their that the only acceptable terms munist conditions, - United feet as rudders. 6. It generally means perfect flying weather.

disclose them. stable was tied to a tree by they are co-operating to a | Congress even jumped ahead terrorists and slowly put to

mograts in approving most of some legislation which he either gress meets next January, the President's emergency pro- did not want now or did not ktate, a young Chinese mother In this entegory was the to the flames of their burning their landing at Inches and their moerat seats occupied by back on the Congressional \$62,500,000 toan to Spain, ap- home. Terrorists came to the record over the past year, can proved by Congress despite house to murder her husband find little ground for complaint Presidential objections, and but, finding him absent, slew But whether the Republicans' over action on most major broad standby wage and price the wire and child. controls which he had not

In fact, Congress in addition sought. The wage and price control to giving the President most of tion upon which must observers the foreign aid legislation he legislation was tacked on to the big home-front mobilisation are not prepared to make pre- requested, also approved some bill which authorised the President to allocate scarce materials, control inventories. restrict instalment and hous-Party leaders noted that it ing credit and finance the ex-435 seats in the House of had approved Marshall Plan pansion of defence production,

want at all.

SOME DEFEATS

Congress also took up a bili United States, but might provide "weak and mistaken" Far East \$1,222,500,000 "arms for allies" presented in this session of Conhurriedly approved an addi-

Hearings were held on this But there is also the feeling thought the political circles that major United States victories in Korea friendly powers more weapons the world political circles that major friendly powers more weapons the world political circles in Korea friendly powers more weapons the world political circles in Korea friendly powers more weapons the world political circles in Korea friendly powers more weapons the Truman Administration,

and on the world political and equipment to strengthen however, suffered some defeats their defences against any Com- in the legislative programme. The Truman Administration, Concentration on defence mat-

The President received com- ters caused the shelving of most still expected to lose some plete co-operation from Con- of the President's civil rights gress on all national defence programme, federal aid to edu-Present party strength in the legislation, including a \$10,000,- ention, d compulsory national Senate is 54 Democrats and 42 000,000 fund to expand the health insurance programme Republicans. The House had armed forces and re-activate statchood for Alaska and Hawaii, 261 Democrats, 189 Republi- war factories and "mothballed" and repeal of the Taft-Hartley labour law which the blg unions one Democrat-Liberal. In rapid time, the lawmakers claim is unfair to labour.

A big Federal housing proapproved Administration re-As matters stand now, the quests for higher taxes, broad- gramme, which the Administra-Republicans in Congress are ened social security legislation tion was strenuously advocating, wasting no opportunity to at and powers to draft men for is now on the shelf. In fact, the the Administration, under the approved home front mobilisamet tion programme, is applying the But, influenced by the danger considerable opposition until brakes to expansion of public housing projects.—Router,

Men With Guns"

Singapore, Sept. 27.

"Faceless-men-with-guns" is the nickname given by Malayan security officers to Communists who are spreading terror and death through Southeast Asia. They have won their nickname because, in their bloody campaign of murder, torture, arson and guerilla warfare, they strike so swiftly that they are rarely seen.

Security officials here de-| 'A few weeks ago, terrorists clare that it was the "faceless-men-with-guns" family in Pahang. The mother who, at the end of July, of the children was butchered tempted to assassinate a labourers and their families who tionist in Singapore; and terrorist demand. of raw rubber as part of the bushed by terrorists have been found gruesomely mutilated,

laya's economy. and journalist in Indonesia.

described recently by Pandit Chinese. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, in Delhi as "killing with callous conviction."

"The faceless men" Chinese communities everywhere are the sinister successors to the old tong war "hat-

Reuter's correspondent in

LESS STRONGLY

So far, the terrorist tide with its "faceless" riders has surged less strongly, but no less menacingly, in Malaya than further north, thanks to the unremitting vigilance of security forces here, spearheaded by British Army jungle squads

afterwards. Singapore police officials reyealed that the Malayan Communist Party plans to destroy rubber depots and factories, organise strikes and "go slow" campaigns in the building industry, and assassinate pro-

Union," "General Labour Communist body, many members of which are in jungle hideoute, claimed in pamphlets recently to have infiltrated into rubber factories. There are indications that the recent £500,-000 rubber fire in Singapore was

an "inside job." It was one of six Communist arron attempts made against rubber depots within one week. Fear is the chief weapon in the terrorist armoury. Torture is its trigger.

GRIM DETAILS

Grim details of intimidation by torture and death in Malaya ! have been gleaned recentlydespite official reluctance to In Perak a village con-

When a new 82nd Con- great extent with the Do- of the President by passing death with knife cuts. In another Northern Malayon and her child were pushed in-

killed two wounded British when she rushed to help them. police sergeants in Perak; Such tortuing directed towho, on the same day, mur- wards those whom the Commudered two Chinese and an nista commonly call "capitalisis." Indian in Johore; who at On the contrary, it is mainly the

prominent Chinese educa- to contribute food or money on who set ablaze 5,000 tons The bodies of Europeans am-

campaign to sabotage Ma- Communist political blackmail long common in Salgon, has was the "faceless men," spread to Singapore and Malathey say, who recently mur- yan cities, though so far not on dered an American professor the same extensive-scale. Red China "Victory" bonds are today It is the "faceless men" who being sold illegally in Singapore. The money raised goes in

Vietnam and French Government | part to China and partly to officials, editors and business- finance Malayan terrorist operamen in Indo-China. It is the tions, for more than 90 percent "faceless men" who were of the terrorists in Malaya are

BLACKMAIL

There is no Nationalist movement in Malaya such as masks the Communist activity in Indo-

The blackmailing Red bond salesman approaches a Chinese They hide in the shadows of merchant and suggests that he the road to Mandalay, in Bur- | should buy £1,000 worth of finn, and haunt the outskirts of bonds and become a member of Manila. in the Philippine the Sin Hua Yeu (Friends of New China) Society.

If a merchant refuses or Singapore reports having seen hesitates, the salesman tells him the broken bodies of men, that Britain has recognised the women and children-victims Chinese Communist Govern-Communist terrorism in ment, who may soon be sending Malaya, Indo-China and In- consuls to Malaya, When that " happens, says the salesman, nonsubscribers may be extradited

If this threat is ignored, it is fellowed up by arson as a final

militate against the "facelessmen-with-guns" in Weslern Europe and Australia. Yet some objective of the United Nations "It is up to the Korean (South which was undentably "causing which shoot first and argue observers here believe that equally unidentified "faceless" comrades may, well be behind the recent substage attempts in British warships, French rollways and Belgian power plants. -Reuler.



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